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BERLINERS APPEAL TO WEST

'Don't Surrender Our City To The Russians'

WESTERN REPLY TO USSR

Berlin, August 12.

Western diplomats are expected to hand Foreign Minister M. Molotov, probably today, Thursday, their governments' answers to Soviet ideas on solving the problem of blockaded Berlin and Germany.

Germans in the beleaguered city appealed to the western powers not to surrender the city to the Russians.

The Chairman of the Conservative Christian Democratic Union, Jacob Kaiser, told a rally of 5,000 Berliners: "Russia ruined its chances for winning the understanding with all right Germans by its acts here in the conquest of Berlin and afterwards."

He called Berlin "an island in a Red sea—but an island which will not surrender." American planes will start hauling coal into Berlin on August 20 from a British zone airfield.

Accusations

The Russians asserted that the U.S. Military Government interrupted three telephone lines between Berlin and the Russian zone—a charge quickly denied. For the second time straight the Russians accused the elected city government of Berlin of sabotaging their propaganda proposal to free all the city. Only one in 100 of the 2,000,000 Germans in the western sectors of Berlin accepted the Russian food offer.

Informants in London said the Western Powers' Kremlin meeting with Molotov may spell the success or failure of the talks.

A third bureau of the elected Berlin city government was threatened today with a split-up between Russian and non-Communist control.

The Communist head of the Labour Department refused to abide by a decision of the city government to give the anti-Communist faction of the Trade Union Federation rights to negotiate with employers. He insisted that only the Communist faction, backed by the Russians, had such powers.

Feeding Chaos

The city police and food administration have been split by Communist refusal to accept government orders.

The anti-Communist Press said "complete chaos" prevails in the administration office the Russians established to handle their feeding of all blockaded Berlin.

The British-licensed newspaper, Telegram, charged today that the Soviet military authorities are attempting to create a chaotic situation which would justify Russian military intervention in Berlin.

The newspaper said Russia's ultimate aim was "sole rule over all Berlin."

"This aim is to be achieved by the employment of great numbers of Communists in key positions and by paralysing the city administration. They hope these measures together with their blockade will create a condition of chaos which will justify Soviet military intervention," the paper added.—United Press and Associated Press.

("Marshall On Moscow Talks"—See Page 7.)

GIFT WARSHIPS AT SHANGHAI

Shanghai, August 12. Britain's gift warships to China, the 7,000 ton cruiser Chungking and the 1,600 ton destroyer Lingfu, are expected to arrive off Woosung at the mouth of Shanghai harbour this evening after a leisurely 11-week voyage from England via Malta, Port Said, Aden, Colombo, Singapore and Hong Kong. The vessels will continue on to Nanking tomorrow morning.—Reuter.

On Other Pages

Page Two: Unusual Gold Case.
Page Three: Van Heutsen Piracy.
School Certificate Results.
Page Five: British Survey Of Antarctica.
Page Twelve: The Olympics.

Journalists To Visit HK

Canton, August 11. A group of economic and financial journalists in Canton is reported to be planning a visit to Hong Kong to study aspects of the British Colony's economic and financial affairs. This journalistic mission, which will probably be made up of 10 newspapermen, hopes to be able to leave for Hong Kong next week. It is reported.—Reuter.

Germans Told To Register

Helmstedt, August 11. Refugees from the Soviet Zone of Germany today reported that all German men had been ordered to register between the ages of 18 and 30 at Soviet Occupation Headquarters.

They said that those who registered were loaded into Soviet Army trucks and taken to an unknown destination within a few days.

The refugees' reports coincided with statements by the German police that substantial increases in Soviet troop strength had been noted along the Soviet-American zonal border.

They said from 100,000 to 200,000 Russian troops were believed to be concentrated around Magdeburg in the border area.—United Press.

RETAILERS COMPLAIN OVER THIS



Continued obstruction by vegetable traders in front of shops at the junction of Bonham Strand East and Wing Lok Street West is causing an adverse effect on the business of 13 Chinese firms in the vicinity, according to a petition now being prepared by the firms concerned.

A representative of the 13 firms told the "China Mail" yesterday that previous complaints to the authorities have proved fruitless. The authorities were also not in a position to consider the recommendations proposed by the firms to solve the problem.

Futile Raids

Police raids on the vegetable traders are being made almost daily but this has had no effect. The hawkers return as soon as the police are out of sight. Some of the hawkers have licences and are allowed to ply their trade there.

The joint recommendation of the 13 firms that a market be provided for the vegetable traders resulted in a reply from the authorities that "the government cannot undertake the construction of a market for a year or two."

The firms are preparing another petition to emphasize the unfavourable effect that the continued presence in the vicinity of vegetable traders is having on their business.

President Calls Li

Shanghai, August 12. President Chiang Kai-shek has invited Vice President Li Tsung-jen to visit him at Kuling, his summer capital, the Sun Wan Pao said in a dispatch from Kuling today. Vice President Li now is in Peking, but he is expected to return to Nanking shortly.

The Sun Wan Pao said the invitation was extended before the generalissimo left Nanking, and asked Li to come to Kuling "for a short stay in order to discuss all matters."

President Chiang also has asked O. K. Yui, Governor of the Bank of China, to go to Kuling.—Associated Press.

"White Australia" Born From Fear, Maintained By Fear

Tokyo, August 12.

The Australian Foreign Minister, Dr. Herbert Evatt, has grasped the fact that it is doubtful if the inhabitants of southeast Asia will submit themselves again to the old exploitation after seeing the temporary occupation of the Japanese army, which they welcomed, says a frank article on Australia in the Japanese magazine "Book Review".

Written by a former Japanese Consul in Sydney, Mr. Taijiro Ichikawa, the article uses Dr. Evatt's "Australia in world affairs" as a peg for a 6,000 word analysis of Australia and Australian politics.

It begins with a sketch of Mr. Evatt mentioning his failure to participate in the first war. A friend asked him why he preferred to study when there were going to war, to which the article says that Dr. Evatt answered: "I think I can serve our society better by studying like this than by going to the front as a private."

The whites who migrated to Australia number only several millions, while in the original countries in the Pacific surrounding Australia, there are many millions of Asiatics, with different cultures and living standards.

"So the white Australia policy was born from fear..." By arming New Guinea, "which lies north of Australia in the shape of an umbrella," and also Nauru, Australia could have her northern outposts signposted as a strategic area, the article continues.

Complete assurance of her security, however, still requires a perfect defence line in the Australia-Asiatic Mediterranean Sea that extends as far as Singapore, for since the withdrawal of the Japanese army from this area a strong racial movement has been born.

According to Ichikawa, it is Australia's intention to secure areas westward of New Guinea to India within her national and economic influence.

Ending on a note intended to emphasize Australia's alleged weathercock foreign policy, Ichikawa says that by the time of the publication of Mr. Evatt's third and fourth volumes of collected speeches on foreign affairs, his views may have changed and he may recognise the industrial power of Japan.—Reuter.

UK Park Murder

Arundel, Aug. 12. The police, investigating the Arundel Castle Park murder, believe that the victim was a young scholar missing from a V.W.C.A. hostel in Lee Green, London, since July 31.

Two detectives, assisting the Sussex police, today searched for a ration book and identity card of the woman, whose scantily clothed body was found in a copse.

They made exhaustive inquiries at several south coast resorts to see if the woman had booked any Bank Holiday week accommodation.—Reuter.

PLANE OVERDUE

Guam, August 12. A four-engine U.S. Navy weather reconnaissance plane with a crew of nine and two aerologists aboard was several hours overdue today from a weather flight north of Guam and was officially listed as missing. No sooner had the plane left the island were back again at this pitch.—Associated Press.

PICTURE OF THE DAY

AMERICAN CLUB FETE



About 150 American and British children came to the official opening of the children's library in the American Club yesterday. Refreshments, cinema and a magician, Mr. Gensburger, were provided for in the cost of admission—a book. The British children who flew here from England recently were guests of honour. The library is open from 10 to 12 for American Club members only.

Arabs Blast Pumping Station, Cut Off Jerusalem Water

Tel-Aviv, August 12.

Two heavy explosions blew up the Latrun pumping station on the water pipeline to Jerusalem before dawn today, an official Israeli Government announcement reported.

The announcement said the installations were heavily damaged making it impossible to pump water from the source at Ras El Ein, north-east of Tel-Aviv, to Jerusalem.

Havana Bandits' Big Haul

Havana, August 11. Eight bandits and their leader, in police uniform, today held up the local branch of the Royal Bank of Canada and escaped with US\$500,000.

With perfect timing, the bandits, armed with pistols and tommy guns, forced their way into the bank in the heart of Havana, just after its doors closed for the day at three p.m.

The Police Inspector, Colonel Antonio Diaz, said every member of his force had been mobilised. All airports, railway and bus stations were watched and every road from the capital had been blocked.

He said he expected an arrest within 24 hours.

The robbery was the biggest ever perpetrated in Cuba. It was successful, the Police Inspector said, because the bank did not have an automatic alarm.

The police believe the bandits used three waiting cars for their escape. The bank manager, Esteban Juncadella, said only three men were masked.

Senator Juncadella reported that the bandits took all firearms and fountain pens in the bank, with them and, in addition to their own money bags, scooped up money in a portable typewriter carrying case.—United Press.

Gloomy Weather In England

London, August 12. News from the sun-starved farmers of Britain was again gloomy today.

"Occasional rain or thunder showers, with local thunder storms later in the day for most of the country" was the forecast at the Air Ministry.

Frank storms in the Midlands last night caused floods which lifted 100 yards of the main road, called out punts to rescue people at factories, brought down every freeman in two towns, and stranded buses and cars.

Lightning caused a seven-minute holdup in the B.B.C. programme during yesterday afternoon. The aerial masts at Droitwich acted as lightning conductors and delayed the broadcasting. No damage was done to the station.—Reuter.

Appointment For Gen. Chang

Nanking, August 12. President Chiang Kai-shek, in a Presidential mandate today, appointed General Chang Chieh-chung as the Supreme Nationalist Military Commander and Political Administrator of China's North Western provinces, including rebellious Szechwan.

Gen. Chang, known as "Democracy General," was appointed to the post which he has held since 1947 in the capacity of Director of the Generalissimo's North West Headquarters.

The Presidential mandate "constitutionalises" Chiang's power to act for President Chiang Kai-shek in the administration of China's remote North West.—United Press.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES ARRESTED

Two Europeans were believed to be among 34 Government employees of an installation at Hlung Hom arrested by the Anti-Corruption Squad, under Chief Inspector J. Johnston, at 9 a.m. on Wednesday.

Three more employees were detained for inquiries yesterday afternoon by Special Branch men.

The arrests were believed to have been made in connection with alleged discoveries of shortages of stock in the installation.

It is understood the suspects will appear in court today.

EQUIPMENT STOLEN FROM CATC PLANES

Thieves immobilised two passenger planes at Kai Tak airport on Wednesday morning by removing the radio receiving and transmitting sets.

Last night the police were still investigating the daring thefts but had made no arrests.

When pilots bailed two Central Air Transport Corporation passenger planes early on Wednesday morning to "warm up" they found the radio sets had been stripped from the aircraft.

The sets had been removed sometime during the night. From one plane, thieves removed a VHF (very high frequency) remote control unit. From the other, they took away an automatic loop control unit. Both sets are essential parts of the aircraft for communications.

The case in which a field was found on a P-51 Cub plane on June 7 at Kai Tak is still unsolved, the "China Mail" learned yesterday.

Police investigating the matter questioned several employees at Kai Tak, but have not yet found a clue as to how the acid came to be splashed on the aircraft.

Korean Govt Recognised By China

Nanking, Aug. 12. China today provisionally recognised the Government of Korea under Dr. Syngman Rhee as "her right and obligation" and appointed Dr. Liu Yu-wan as the first Ambassador.

The Foreign Minister, Dr. Wang Shih-chieh, in announcing that China is establishing immediate relations with the Government of Dr. Rhee, said recognition was made in the "spirit of traditional friendship between the two peoples."—United Press.

TRY TO CIRCLE WORLD IN OCEAN-GOING JEEP

New York, August 12.

Mr. F. B. Carlin, Australian mining engineer, and his bride were far out on the Atlantic today on the first leg of their trip around the world in a 17-foot sea-going jeep—the smallest craft ever to attempt the voyage.

The Navy announced today that an Atlantic destroyer sighted the strange little amphibian 130 miles off the coast three days ago.

The couple told the destroyer's officers that they were en route to the Azores and asked that a New York friend be informed that they were all right.

Their friend, Mr. Ware Lynch, public relations man, said Mr. Carlin, estimated the 26,000 mile trip around the world could be made in six months.

War Surplus Mr. Carlin bought the war surplus army amphibian jeep in Washington for \$900 and spent another \$9,000 fitting it out for the voyage.

Mr. Lynch said the vehicle is now covered with a plastic dome and fitted out with an extra 500-gallon gas tank as well as extra water tanks.

The car's top speed is less than five miles an hour and the Carlins figure it will take them 18 days to reach the Azores. They plan to drive overland across Africa, the Near East, India, and Indo-China, embarking for the voyage back to the United States across the Pacific from Saigon.—United Press.

The Weather

A broad trough stretches from Indo China through the Luzon Straits, thence ENE in the Western depression is now centred about 300 miles SSE of Okinawa, movement slow and uncertain, and the Eastern depression is moving ENE of Iwojima, movement NNE.

Pressure remains high in a ridge across Japan and North China.

Today's Forecast: Light variable winds. Partly cloudy, scattered light showers chiefly in the afternoon.

Yesterday's Weather: Maximum: 83.5 deg. Fah. Minimum: 71.5 deg. Fah. Sunshine: 4.4 hours.

Rainfall: 2.5 mm. 0.0 in. Total since Jan. 1—160.8 mm. 6.37 in. as against an average of 141.6 mm. 5.58 in.

Residents as at 10 a.m. 4 a.m. Dem. at mal. 1005.0 1003.5 h.b. Equal: 28.6 29.2 inches.

Ref. Humidity: 78 76 Dew Point: 75 76 Wind Direction: W. Calm Wind Force: 1 0 knots Time: 11:15

High: 1459 1459 Low: 1311 1311

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DEATH DEFYING ACT THE STAND CYCLE AND THE
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THE MOST DARING ACT EVER SEEN AND UNDER
TAKEN BY A YOUNG GIRL.OUR MIRACLE CHILD MISS DEVOOTTI AGED SIX WILL
SURPRISE YOU IN HER THRILLING BALANCING AND
ACROBATIC ACTS AND THE MAGIC BOX BY PROF.
HUSSEIN. AN UNSOLVED RIDDLE.DO NOT FAIL TO SEE ALSO OUR PERFORMING
ANIMALS WHICH WILL DELIGHT YOU. THE LARGEST
AFRICAN LION IN ASIA PERFORMING NOW IN HONG
KONG FOR THE FIRST TIME.OUR CLOWNS WILL ALSO KEEP YOU LAUGHING WITH
THEIR FUNNY ACTS.WE ARE HERE ONLY FOR A SHORT SEASON SO DO
NOT FAIL TO PAY US A VISIT. WE ASSURE YOU
SATISFACTION FOR YOUR MONEY AND AN EVENING
WELL SPENT.

MATINEE ON SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS AT 3 P.M.

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OF INDIVIDUAL TYPES
OF ART""AND 'BLACK & WHITE'
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Bullion Returned,
Two Discharged In
Unusual IncidentFor the first time since "Gold Cases" were heard
at Kowloon courts, two defendants, charged
with importing bullion without a permit, were
discharged with a caution and had their gold
restored to them.In asking the magistrate to adopt this procedure,
Mr. Eric Himsforth, Superintendent of Im-
ports and Exports, said that that was more
logical and better than the imposition of a
nominal fine and the return of the bullion to
the accused.Wong Sheung-bun, 32-year-
old major in the Chinese army,
and Leung Bick-lin, 40-year-
old married woman, were
charged before Mr. J. Wicks
yesterday with importing 44
taels and six taels of gold with-
out a permit on August 8.
They were defended by Mr.
Marcus da Silva.Mr. E. Himsforth said that a
CATC plane arrived from Shang-
hai on Sunday afternoon en route
for Canton. It stopped at Kai
Tak for about 20 minutes for the
purpose of re-fuelling.During the re-fuelling the pas-
sengers got off the plane and went
through the usual immigration
procedure. One of the CATC
officials asked the passengers whether
they had any gold to declare and
said Mr. Himsforth, "the
two defendants came forward of
their own accord and declared
two parcels—one of 44 taels by
the first defendant, and the
other of six taels by the second.
The value of the gold was
\$13,600 and \$2,000, respectively.

Had No Licence

"While this is an offence against
the Ordinance governing the im-
ports and exports of gold (because
defendants had no licence and no
licence would be issued in this
case) I am not asking for the
conviction but think a small fine
would meet the case," said Mr.
Himsforth.This case, continued the
prosecution, differed from
other cases in that, firstly, the
defendants came forward on
their own, and secondly, be-
cause the gold was not in
transit from China to another
country but from China to
China.Furthermore, added Mr. Hims-
forth, defendants would never
have come to Hong Kong if the
plane had not come down for re-
fuelling. They were compelled to
land on Hong Kong soil through
the usual precautions governing
re-fuelling of planes.
Mr. Himsforth went on to ask
the magistrate to issue a warning
that the law governing imports
and exports of gold would be
strictly enforced as conditions
being what they are, people would
risk bringing bullion into the
Colony even when they know that
the plane would stop here for only
20 minutes or so.

No Facilities

In reply to the court, Mr. Hims-
forth said that there were no
facilities on board the plane for
storing valuables during the trip.
Even if there were, he added, no
Chinese would come on board
to the custody of the pilot realising
that, if declared, he would not
be in possession of it for long
after landing at his destination.
Mr. Silva, in mitigation, said
that defendants were merely bring-
ing the gold from one part of
China to another, and that they
could not conceivably have thought
that they would be committingSALE
CARPETS10% to 30%
DISCOUNTTO CELEBRATE OUR OPEN-
ING AT A MORE SPACIOUS
PLACE CUSTOMERS ARE RE-
QUESTED TO NOTE THAT
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an offence during the period of

re-fuelling.
When both the prosecution and
the defence agreed with the Court
that the offence was merely a
technical one, Mr. Wicks said that
he did not see the object of im-
posing a fine and returning the
gold to the defendants.Mr. Himsforth replied that he
had thought the matter over and
was of the opinion that it would
be more logical and better if the
bench would administer a cau-
tion, without imposing even a no-
minal fine.Defendants were cautioned and
the gold ordered to be returned
to them.Dumped Rubbish
Into StreetA warning was issued by Mr.
F.X. d'Almada at Central yester-
day when four offenders, two
men and two women, were
charged with dumping rubbish
into the street.Mr. d'Almada said this sort of
things had to stop, and offenders
in future will be given a more
severe sentence.A fine of \$40 was imposed in
each case.
Inspector Moran, police pro-
secutor, told the Court the dump-
ing took place at night, after 9
p.m.Legal Tug Of War
Enlivens CourtA hectic legal tug of war enlivened the Central
Magistracy yesterday, at the continued hear-
ing of conspiracy charges against 14 Hong
Kong tramway inspectors and a conductor.
At one stage, the Magistrate had to warn counsel
to refrain from personal mud-slinging.The accused were charged
with conspiring together to cheat
and defraud the Hong Kong
Tramways Ltd. of passenger
fares collected between Sep-
tember, 1947 and May, 1948.
It was further alleged that the
accused conspired together to
receive money, wrongly as an
inducement—to neglect their
duties as employees of the com-
pany.The first accused, Cheung Sang,
turned King's evidence. He was
given a conditional pardon. Mr.
J.M. d'Almada Remedios repre-
sented him originally.Mr. Marcus da Silva defended
12 of the accused, while Mr. P.C.
Woo represented three.
Instructed by Mr. P.A.L. Vine,
Mr. J. Clifford presented, with
Detective Sub-Inspector Morrison
sitting for the police.Mr. da Silva objected on the
calling of Cheung Sang as first
witness for the prosecution. He
contended that the witness being
an accused accomplice could only
be called when other evidence
had proved half a case against
his clients, and that witness's
evidence was necessary for cor-
roboration. Cheung Sang could
not be called if other evidence
could be produced to convict.
Mr. da Silva cited a local case
involving a traffic sub-inspectorNOT GOOD
JOSS FOR
FIREMENIt was a false alarm—
but the reaction was just
the same.Shortly before midnight,
shrill alarm whistles shatter-
ed the darkening stillness
shrouding Kowloon City, fol-
lowed immediately by the
inevitable commotion.Hasty hands grabbing at
switches in dark rooms light-
ed up the buildings. Bedrag-
gled heads were thrust out of
windows and the excited
queries and speculation en-
sued among neighbours.Why? Where? What?—were
derisively hurled to and
fro with none the wiser even
after the last lamp had
flickered off.The more inquisitive rushed
outside and made their
way to the side street where
the whistles were gradually
dying down. The wooden
clothes, dragged along by their
excited owners, caused
greater din than the shrill
voice of alarm.Police patrols were seen
running rapidly to the
scene through the gathering
crowd, with stentorian warn-
ing shouts.Then it became dead still.
It began again. Engines were
heard screeching and gears
cranked harshly.Pandemonium broke loose
and above the scattering
crowd the shrill whistles of
the two fire appliances
echoed in the darkness to
die away lingeringly as the
vehicles got nearer the
station.Joss paper burned by vil-
lagers in the Sau Tai Village,
Kowloon City, to celebrate
the Seven Sisters Festival
illuminated the area which
caused some persons to raise
the fire alarm with good in-
tent.Legal Tug Of War
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could be produced to convict.
Mr. da Silva cited a local case
involving a traffic sub-inspector

Authorities Obsolete

Mr. Clifford submitted that
any of his witnesses could be
heard at any time. He declared
that the authorities—produced by
counsel at the last hearing—were
obsolete and could not be located
anywhere else except in Roscoe's.Mr. Clifford stated that the
veracity of a witness who has
to go to the box with a promise
of conditional pardon could be
depended upon. On the other
hand, a witness who knows that
he will be charged should in-
criminate himself would try to
put all the blame on the person
he is giving evidence against.Mr. F.X. d'Almada informed
counsel that he would deliver a
written judgment on the issue
and adjourn proceedings until
August 26 at 2 p.m.

Funerals

Mrs. W. Gardiner
A funeral service was held
at St. Andrew's Church yester-
day evening for Mrs. Winnifred
Gardiner, aged 67, prop-
rietress of the Harbour View
Hotel who died on August 10.
Mrs. Gardiner is survived by
her son and two daughters.
The body will be taken to
England for burial.Among those present at the
service, beside the chief mourners,
were the Chinese Staff of the
Harbour View Hotel who also
sent a large number of wreaths.
Miss D. Woods, Miss E. Woods,
Mrs. Murray, Mr. Murray, Rev.
Myhill, Mr. Ingram, and many
others.Mr. N. A. Castro
Norman Arnold Castro, who
died at his home on Wednesday
after a long illness, was buried
at the Roman Catholic Cemetery,
Happy Valley, yesterday.Norman was the son of Mr.
and Mrs. E. M. H. Castro. The
father and a brother, Ronald,
were the chief mourners at the
funeral, which was attended by a
large number of friends and rela-
tives.Fr. A. Granelli officiated at the
chapel and at the graveside.

BONDS ISSUE

Holders of bonds receivable in
respect of applications for and
allocations of 2½ per cent Dollar
Loan (1973-78) bearing interest
may present their bonds and
stamp at the Hong Kong and
Shanghai Banking Corporation
for the relevant bonds. The bonds
will be ready for issue on August
22.DEFENDANTS TO PAY
FOR LOSS AND SALVAGE
OF TIN INGOTSJudgment in the sum of \$26,009.10 and costs was
given yesterday by Mr. Justice Gould (Puisne
Judge), in favour of the Overseas Trading
and Exchange Corporation against the ss.
Promise.The sum represented damages arising out of the
loss of 63 tin ingots and the cost of salvaging
another 57 tin ingots from Victoria Harbour.The loss was occasioned by
the alleged negligence of the
ss Promise, which collided with
a junk into which a number of
tin ingots had been discharged.
The Overseas Trading and Ex-
change Corporation (plaintiffs),
represented by the Hon. Mr.
Lee d'Almada Castro, K.C., in-
structed by Mr. A. S. K. Lau,
Mr. D. A. L. Wright, instructed
by Mr. R. A. Wadson of Messrs.
Deacons, represented the ss. Pro-
mise.On August 14, 1946, junk F1791,
of which Chan Yuk was the owner
and master, was the alongside
ss Promise, which was at the
time moored at Buoy 5 in Victoria
Harbour.Cargo was being discharged
from the Promise into the junk,
which had in it a quantity
of tin ingots of which the plain-
tiffs were the owners. The
about that time the wind was
Hong Kong Standard Time WNW
five miles per hour. The weather
was cloudy, with showers. Visi-
bility was three miles.

Without Warning

Without sound signals or other
warning, the Promise began to
move ahead under steam. So soon
as it was noticed that the Promise
was under way, an attempt was
made by those on board the junk
to cast off and get clear of the
Promise. Before this could be
done, the stern of the Promise
crushed the junk.The collision and the loss and
damages, which followed were oc-
casioned by the negligent and im-
proper navigation of those on
board the Promise.
There was no proper look-out
kept on the Promise. Those on
board the Promise neglected to
give any warning that she was
about to get under way and failed
to take proper measures for avoid-
ing collision with the junk.The collision and the loss and
damages, which followed were oc-
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board the Promise.
There was no proper look-out
kept on the Promise. Those on
board the Promise neglected to
give any warning that she was
about to get under way and failed
to take proper measures for avoid-
ing collision with the junk.

Mistake Repeated

He pointed out that through a
mistake, the ingots had been de-
scribed as lead ingots. This mis-
take was perpetuated in the cor-
respondence which had followed. The
mistake was repeated by the
plaintiffs in their Import Declaration
to the Imports and Exports
Department. This Department
noticed that the value mentioned
for the lead ingots was more than
their value. This mistake was
pointed out to plaintiffs and the
word "lead" was amended to "tin".
Mr. W. M. Wright, Assistant
Surveyor and a partner in the
firm of Carmichael and Clarke,
said that at the request of the
plaintiffs he extended on August
10, a spot somewhere near Buoy
5 and there witnessed salvaging
operations. The diver who was
employed brought up tin ingots
from a submerged junk, the mas-
ter of which could be seen. Mr.
Wright said he examined the
gold and was satisfied that they
were tin. He did not see any lead
ingots being brought up by the
diver.Mr. D.A.L. Wright said that de-
fendants did not admit that there
were 120 tin ingots or any tin
ingots on the junk at the time of
the sinking.

Lost Ingots

Defendants also did not admit
that 63 tin ingots were lost as
alleged, neither did they admit
that the value of 63 ingots was
\$26,009.10.
Finally, defendants claimed that
even if there were tin ingots on
the junk at the time of the sink-
ing, the defendants did not admit
that the plaintiffs were the
owners of the ingots or any of
them.Giving judgment in favour of
the plaintiffs for \$26,009.10 and
costs, Mr. Justice Gould said that
sufficient evidence had been given
to establish that the ingots were
owned by the plaintiffs and that
63 ingots were lost.Ran Divan
By HimselfWhen 16-year-old Cheung Tak
was charged before Mr. F.X.
d'Almada at Central yesterday,
with keeping an opium divan, his
youth gripped the Magistrate to
ask whether he was running the
divan for his father.
Cheung replied his father was
living in Kowloon and he was
operating the divan on his own.
It was his second offence on
the same count. In January two
months ago he was sentenced to
three months in prison for the
same offence. He was follow-
ed by his father.A first offender found on the pre-
mise was each fined \$50.Road injuries were sustained by
an 18-year-old painter, Luk Lai,
who was knocked down by a pri-
vately owned motor car, driven by
Edward, at the junction of the
road and the railway. He was
admitted to the Kowloon
Hospital in a serious condition.Passengers
Landed
On The SlyLanding passengers in
Hong Kong on the sly was
described by both Mr. W. H.
Latimer and Inspector J.
Orem as "a very serious
thing" at Kowloon yester-
day.Yeung Wing-ching, 29-year-old
master of the junk Jun Yu
King, was fined \$450 on being
convicted of the charge of land-
ing passengers before the Health
Officer's inspection.Inspector Orem asked the court
to take a serious view of the case
and said the junk arrived from
Kwong Chow Wan (declared as
an infectious port for plague),
and secondly, because the de-
fendant was fully aware of the re-
gulations as he had previously
reported to the Public Health
Office.The facts were that just before
noon on August 6, the junk Yu
King arrived from Cham Kong
(Kwong Chow Wan), and the
compradore instructed five of the
passengers to go into a sampan.
They were rowed to Cheung
Chau Island where they were
seen on the Government Pier by
Inspector Fryer.They told the police that they
were from the junk and that the
junk had continued on its way.
Inquiries revealed that the Yu
King berthed alongside the
Cheung Chau Ferry wharf at
Kowloon, and that no report
of her arrival was made at either
the Marine Office or the Port
Health Office.Defendant was arrested after
the agents of the junk had ap-
plied to the Chinese Maritime
Customs for clearance papers
 preparatory to her return to
Kwong Chow Wan.Perfect
Brakes
HelpedFound guilty on the lesser
charge of driving without due
care and attention, John Wat-
son Maurice Furley was fined
\$150 and ordered to pay \$50
compensation by Mr. W. H.
Latimer at Kowloon yesterday.Defendant was originally charged
by Traffic Sub-inspector W.F.
Poon with dangerous driving at
Jordan Road at 11 p.m. on August
4 and was remanded for one week
when he came before the court
last Thursday.Furley, said TSI Apps, arrived
at Kowloon in his MG sports car
270 by the vehicular ferry short-
ly before 11 p.m., and was the
third or fourth car to leave the
ferry.At the junction of Canton Road
he commenced to overtake the
cars in front and, at the Temple
Street corner, had actually re-
ached the first vehicle in the line
and was about to overtake it at a
speed of between 35 to 40 miles
per hour.Fung Shing-nam, a coolie, was
crossing Jordan Road from left
to right when he saw the first car
and jumped into the path
of defendant's car. Furley in-
stinctively braked, skidded 40
feet, and struck the pedestrian.A test made of the brakes re-
vealed that they were in perfect
condition, said TSI Apps, who
added that were it not for the
condition of the brakes the result
of the accident would have been
worse.Defendant told the court that
he had been driving for 12 years
and had never been involved in
an accident before.PUPPET ENVOY
SENTENCEDThe Puppet Envoy Court today
refused to grant sentence on
Hau Liang, puppet Ambassador
to Japan, to life imprisonment.
Hau represented Wang Ching-
wei's puppet Government to
Tokyo during the last years of
the war. Hau also held the post
of Minister of Communications
under Wang.
Hau appealed against his death
sentence and won the life term.
United Press.YOU TOO
CAN BE A
REPORTERForm for all news
writers, day or night, by
mail, to the
Editor, The
China Mail,
22312

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion of 25 words. 25 cents every additional word per insertion
Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection

Nos. 403, 406, 409, 500, 501, 503.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their name and address.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITIONS VACANT

TWO Salesgirls, charming, young, experienced. Speak Cantonese and English. C. at No. 6-8 Gloucester Arcade.

STENOGRAPHER for foreign import and export office wanted. Good English reliable worker shall apply with full particulars and salary expectations. Please write full particulars. Box 501, "China Mail."

Wanted experienced baby-sitter. English speaking. Apply Mrs. M. C. D. Residence, Naval Dockyard, Hong Kong.

EUROPEAN Film requires stock clerk. Must be able to calculate fast and accurately, preferably with calculating machine. Applicants with good knowledge of book-keeping will be given preference. Letters in own handwriting to Box 503, "China Mail."

CIF Clerk required by European firm of importers. Must be able to calculate CIF prices on incoming offers independently and accurately. Letters stating full particulars regarding previous experience to Box 499, "China Mail."

WANTED For British store, English speaking Chinese salesgirls, experience in ladies' dress materials preferred. Box No. 500 "China Mail."

POSITIONS WANTED

YOUNG Man seeking better prospects familiar with bank and export routine, accurate typist, can handle correspondence independently. Please reply to Box 501, "China Mail."

BRITISH Lady desires secretarial post. Fully experienced shorthand typing, filing, book-keeping. Capable of taking charge. Box 505 "China Mail."

LADY Typist, many years' experience in office routine, seeks position in well-established business firm. Good references. Please write Box 502, "China Mail."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25 Nathan Road, Tel. 59327

WANTED KNOWN

CAN anyone give any information as to the whereabouts of Mr. J. G. Carter. If so, please communicate with Mr. L. Hempel, 36 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

AMATEURS. This is your opportunity to buy a Federal Enlarger and dryer at the most economical prices. We have only a very limited stock left. You cannot do without these in your dark room. Apply 901, Bank of East Asia Bldg. Tel: 25830.

BOON to the hard of hearing—Buy "Sonotone-900" Hearing-Aid, economical, practical. Consult Ed. Lamb & Company, 300 Tseokchoy Building.

RENOMMEE large selection of imported & locally made dresses. 503, Victoria House 5 Wyndham Street. THE LIFT is installed.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine Peking and Tientsin, lovely designs and colourings, various sizes. Come and inspect at The China Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel), Queen's Road, C.

NEWLY ARRIVED Underwood Typewriters, standard and portable, finest typewriter ribbons and carbon typewriter ribbons, obtainable at The World Typewriter Co. 40, Wellington Street, Hong Kong. Tel. 20200

FOR YOUR BREAKFAST, Dinner, Afternoon Tea & Dinner. Room are waiting. Elegant Service. Any and Quiet. Try Cafe de Luxe, China Emporium, Mezzanine Floor Tel. 26428.

MARINE DEPARTMENT NOTICE

It is hereby notified that sealed tenders in triplicate which should be clearly marked "Tender for the purchase of Motor Launch 'M.D. 24'" will be received at the office of the Chairman, Tender Board, Colonial Secretariat, until noon Friday, 20th August, 1946, for the purchase of the unserviceable Motor Launch "M.D. 24".

This launch is to be sold as she lies alongside at Government Slipway, Yaumati.

Particulars:—

Decked harbour launch.
Wood, carved built.
Length 61' 0"
Breadth 12' 0"
Depth 7' 3"

Machinery not complete.

Permission to inspect and details of the specifications and conditions may be obtained on application to the Superintendent Engineer, Government Slipway, Yaumati.

Tenderers must attach a receipt that they have deposited at the Treasury, Prince Building, Des Voeux Road Central, the sum of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) as a pledge of the bona fides of their tender, which sum shall be forfeited to the Hong Kong Government if the successful tenderer fails to complete the transaction. The deposit shall be returned to unsuccessful tenderers.

Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender.

J. JOLLY,
Director of Marine.
Marine Office,
Hong Kong, 13th August 1946.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS OF Felix Amys Dinsdale of 3 Cliff Drive North Cardiganshire temporarily of the British Civilian Internment Camp Stanley Hong Kong, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 89 of the Probates Ordinance 1897, made an Order limiting the time for creditors to claim against the above estate to the 28th day of August, 1946.

All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send in their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

DATED the 5th day of August, 1946.

JOHNSON STOKES & MASTER,
Solicitors for the Administratrix of the estate of the abovesaid deceased, Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Building, Hong Kong.

NOTICE

The public is reminded that an inspection of live plant material (or living parts of plants) and plant products intended for export abroad, is maintained by the Gardens Dept., G.P.O. Building, 1st floor. Certificates of Plant Examination are issued in accordance with a fixed scale of charges listed below, in respect of material found to be free from pests and diseases inimical to plant growth. No certificate will be issued respecting material the import of which it is known to be prohibited in the country of destination.

Exporters of live plant material, and plant products, to include parts of living plants, seeds, fruits, nuts, dried plant products or dried plant material used in packing are advised to arrange with the Gardens Dept. (Telephone No. 39482) for an inspection of the produce, giving at least 3 clear days prior to shipment. This certificate will need the endorsement of the Supt. of I. & E. Dept., to whom it should be presented before actual shipment.

Failure on the part of an exporter to obtain a certificate of health covering the material, may result in the confiscation and/or destruction of the shipment at the country of destination should the consignment or part of it infringe the Plant Protection Regulations in force in that particular country or colony.

Scale of Charges	
Narcissus bulbs	No. of bulbs in the consignment—
	Charges
	Not exceeding 2,400
	2,401 to 5,000
	5,001 to 10,000
	Exceeding 10,000

Fresh or dried vegetable products	
No. of bales, cases or packages in the consignment—	Charges
Not exceeding 10	5
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Britain's Onslaught On Secrets Of The Antarctic

30-YEAR-OLD EX-OFFICER DIRECTING SURVEY

London, August 11.

Britain hopes to have a large part of her Antarctic frontier explored, mapped and ready for commercial exploitation - if exploitation is found feasible - by 1950.

A survey by the United Press of Antarctic circles in London disclosed that deposits of copper, iron ore and coal have been discovered in the region, and oil is believed to exist in at least one sector. But the commercial possibilities are not yet known.

Teams of British scientists and explorers are systematically rolling back the unknown from a crescent-shaped chain of eight bases which stretch through 900 miles of the Polar lands. The most northern base is on lonely Laurie Island in the South Orkney Islands, which is a one-man base part of the year, and the most southern is at Stonington Island in Marguerite Bay, where 11 men are stationed. The bases are manned by a total of 38 Britishers and are linked by radio.

The onslaught against the secrets of the Antarctic is being directed by Major K. S. Pierce-Butler, a 30-year-old Signals officer who was seconded to the Colonial Office to head the Falkland Islands Dependencies Survey.

Major Pierce-Butler recently came back to London with reports and film record of progress made by his men during the last two and half years. He will rejoin them in October.

RADIO

24W Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 145 kilocycles from 12.15 to 2 p.m., and from 6 to 11.15 p.m., and also on 9.52 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.15 to 1.55, 7.20 to 8.20 and 9.15 to 11.15.

12.15 p.m.—Catholic Prayers by the Rev. Father R.W. Gallagher, S.J. (Radio).
12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary (BBC).
12.32 p.m.—Melodies from British Radio (BBC).
1.00 p.m.—"Down Hauling Way" (BBC).
1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.25 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.
1.30 p.m.—"Music for You".
2.00 p.m.—Class Down.
6.00 p.m.—Programme Summary.
6.01 p.m.—"In His Majesty's Service" by "Reedion" (BBC).
6.02 p.m.—"What happened to the Queen Anne?" (BBC).
6.30 p.m.—"One Night Stand" Presented by Philip Barn (Radio).
7.00 p.m.—"See You" Talk on Sport (Radio).
7.10 p.m.—A Saxophone Recital by Emilio Salas with Piano accompaniment by Peter Vahler (Radio).
7.25 p.m.—Northumbrian Horn Dance by John Atkinson and His Country Dance Band (BBC).
7.55 p.m.—Interlude.
8.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).
8.15 p.m.—"Take Your Choice".
8.45 p.m.—"Orpheus in the Underworld" by Jacques Offenbach. English version and Adaptation for Broadcasting by Geoffrey Dunn... BBC Theatre Orchestra and Chorus (BBC).
10.30 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).
10.15 p.m.—Weather Report.
10.16 p.m.—Piano Solos.
10.30 p.m.—Compass Cavalcade: Hans Maz. (ORF).
11.00 p.m.—Radio News Reel (London Relay).
11.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Class Down.

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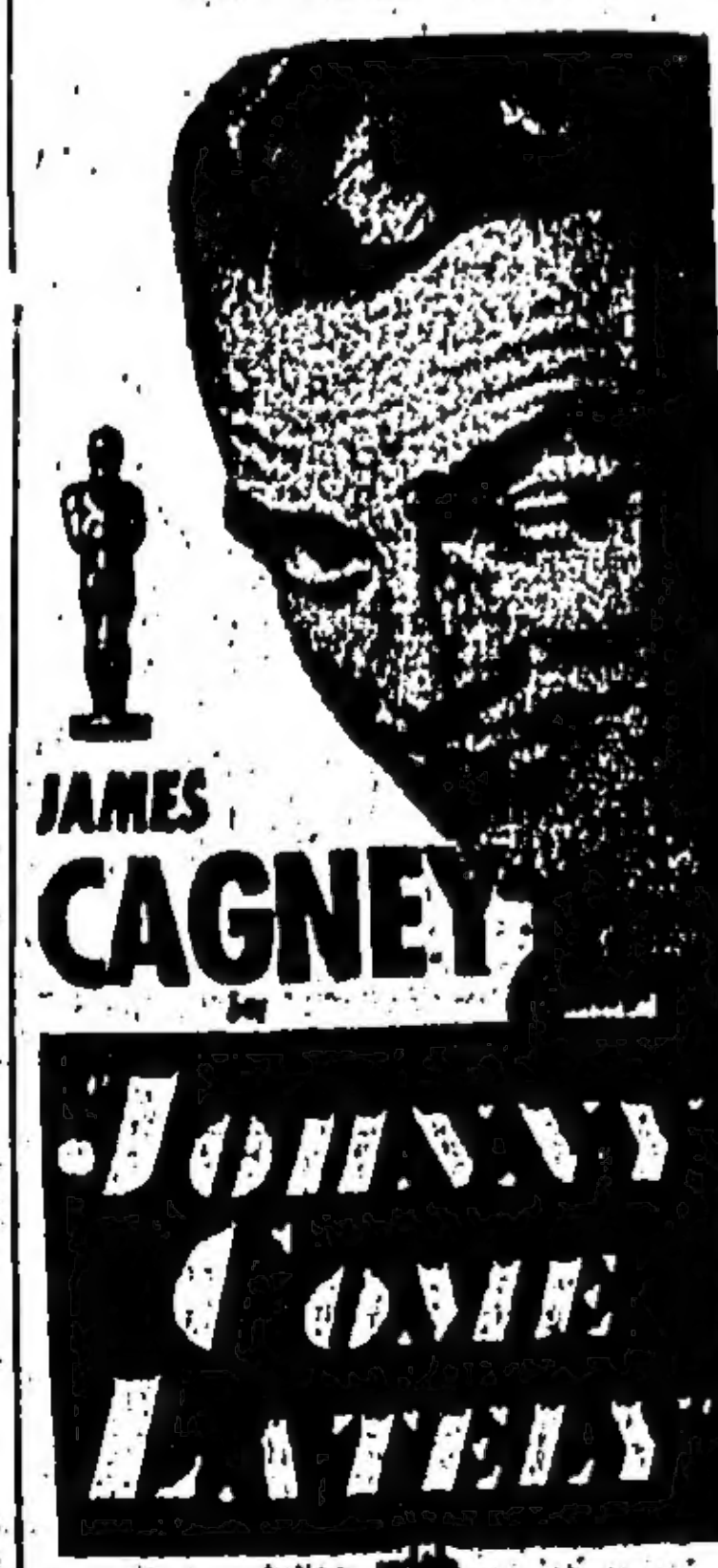


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would in the prevailing temperatures be enormous. Finally, to attract labour, wages would have to be so handsome even by present day values that mining finance would hesitate to speculate.

Network Of Bases

Britain's network of bases are "front line" meteorological posts. Balloons are used extensively because the weather is incubated at high altitudes. Their weather forecasts are indispensable for whalers and South Atlantic shipping.

Major Pierce-Butler, who has almost more volunteers for the Antarctic than he can use, said life is not hard and dangerous, as popularly supposed. His men were able to work about 10 months out of the year out of doors and during the summer months (December to February) temperatures soared into the forties Fahrenheit.

There was too much to do to get bored, he said. During the fiercest winter months, when howling blizzards snowed the men in, they played cards, read from a well stocked library, and repaired gear. BBC broadcasts and South American radio stations were easily tuned in.

"The biggest kick we used to get," he said, "was to see the sun for the first time after the long winter." It was a sign that spring—and the relief ship—would soon be coming—United Press.

MARKOS RUMOUR

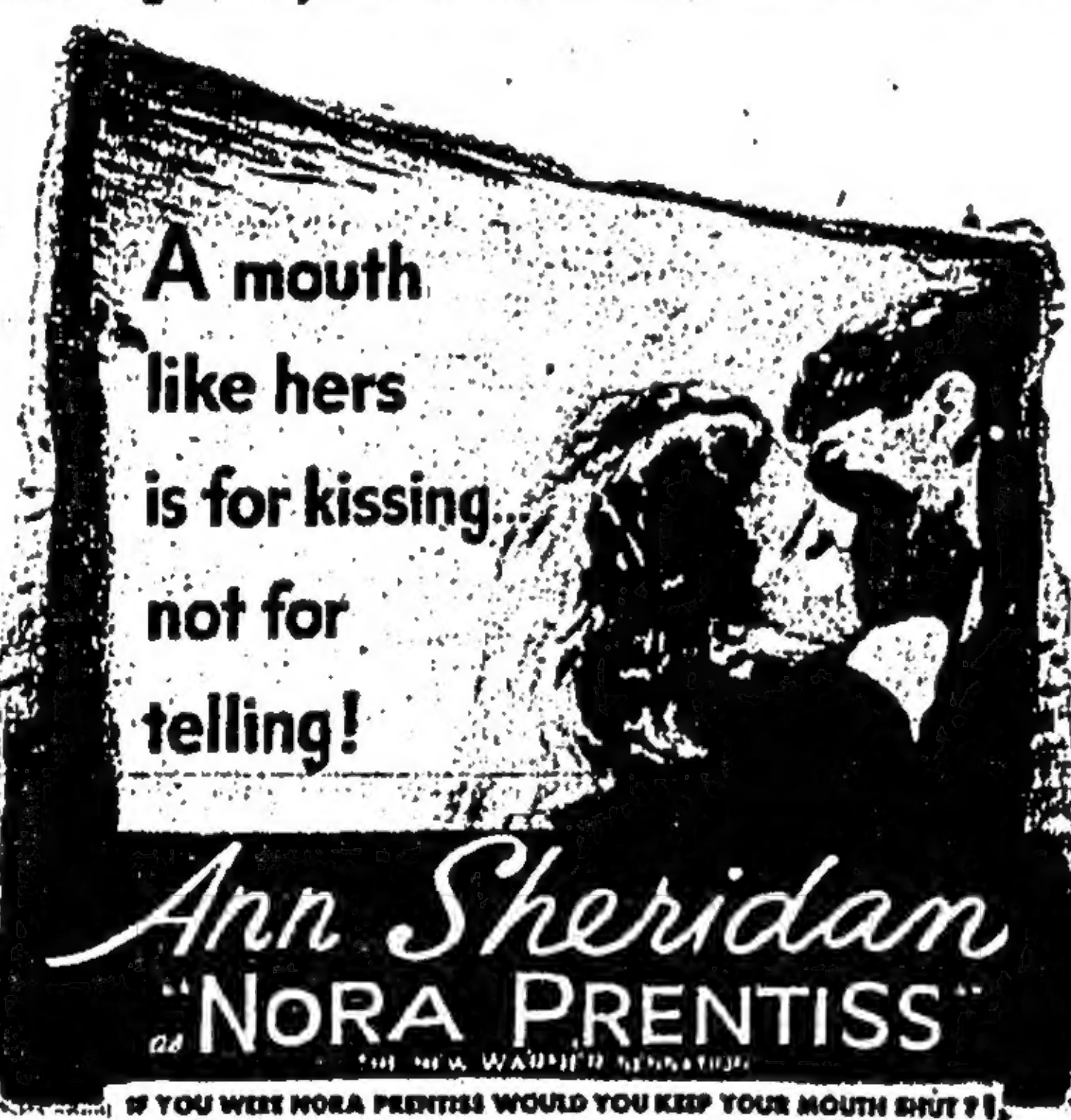
Lake Success, August 11.

Rumours that General Markos, the leader of the Communist "Provisional Democratic Government of Greece" might appear at the United Nations were not confirmed here tonight, but the possibility of his doing so is not ruled out in Greek left wing circles here.—Reuter.

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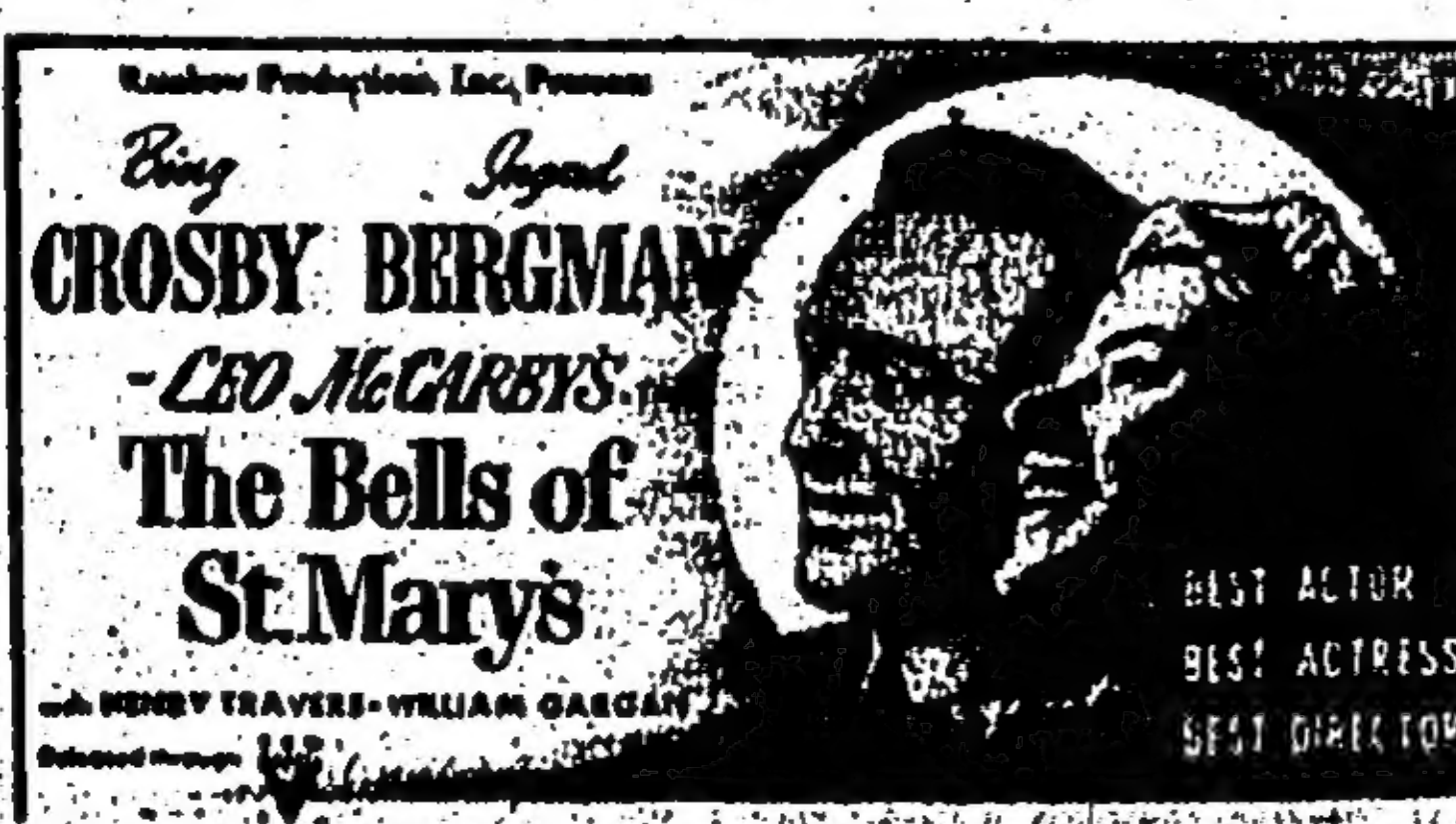
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US Spy Accusations

WOMAN INVOLVES RUSSIAN OFFICIAL

Washington, August 11.

Elizabeth Bentley, confessed Communist agent, today named Anatoli Gromov, former First Secretary of the Soviet Embassy here, as an agent of the Communist spy ring whose tentacles are said to have reached into the White House. It was the first public charge linking the Russian Government directly with the Communist spy hunt being pressed by the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Miss Bentley swore Gromov paid her for her services. The money was turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The Soviet Embassy said its attaché was out of town and no one else could comment on the Bentley charge.

Miss Bentley's evidence came in the Committee announced plans to recess hearings at the end of this week to permit questioning in New York and Ottawa of three Russian citizens who have broken with their Government.

Three Committee members will go to New York tomorrow to question Mr. and Mrs. Mikhail Samarin, who fled to New York. Another sub-committee will go to Ottawa to interview Igor Gouzenko, former Soviet cypher clerk whose evidence broke the Canadian spy case.

Kidnap Charge
The Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Alexander Panyushkin, declared that the Samarins were kidnaped by White Russians with the

acquiescence of the FBI, and demanded their immediate surrender so they could be sent home by the next boat.

However, the Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall, told a press conference today that the charges were false. He promised that the Samarins, and any other Soviet citizens who wished to stay here, would be protected under the traditional American policy of granting sanctuary to political refugees.

Meanwhile, Miss Bentley clung to the spotlight she grabbed two weeks ago when she started naming a long list of ex-Government employees as agents or informants for the alleged Red network. Among them was Mr. Laughlin Currie, former White House assistant to the late President Roosevelt, who will testify on Friday. Many of the accused have appeared to denounce the woman as a frustrated, neurotic liar, a nuisance and a heavy drinker, who was letting her imagination run away with her.—United Press.

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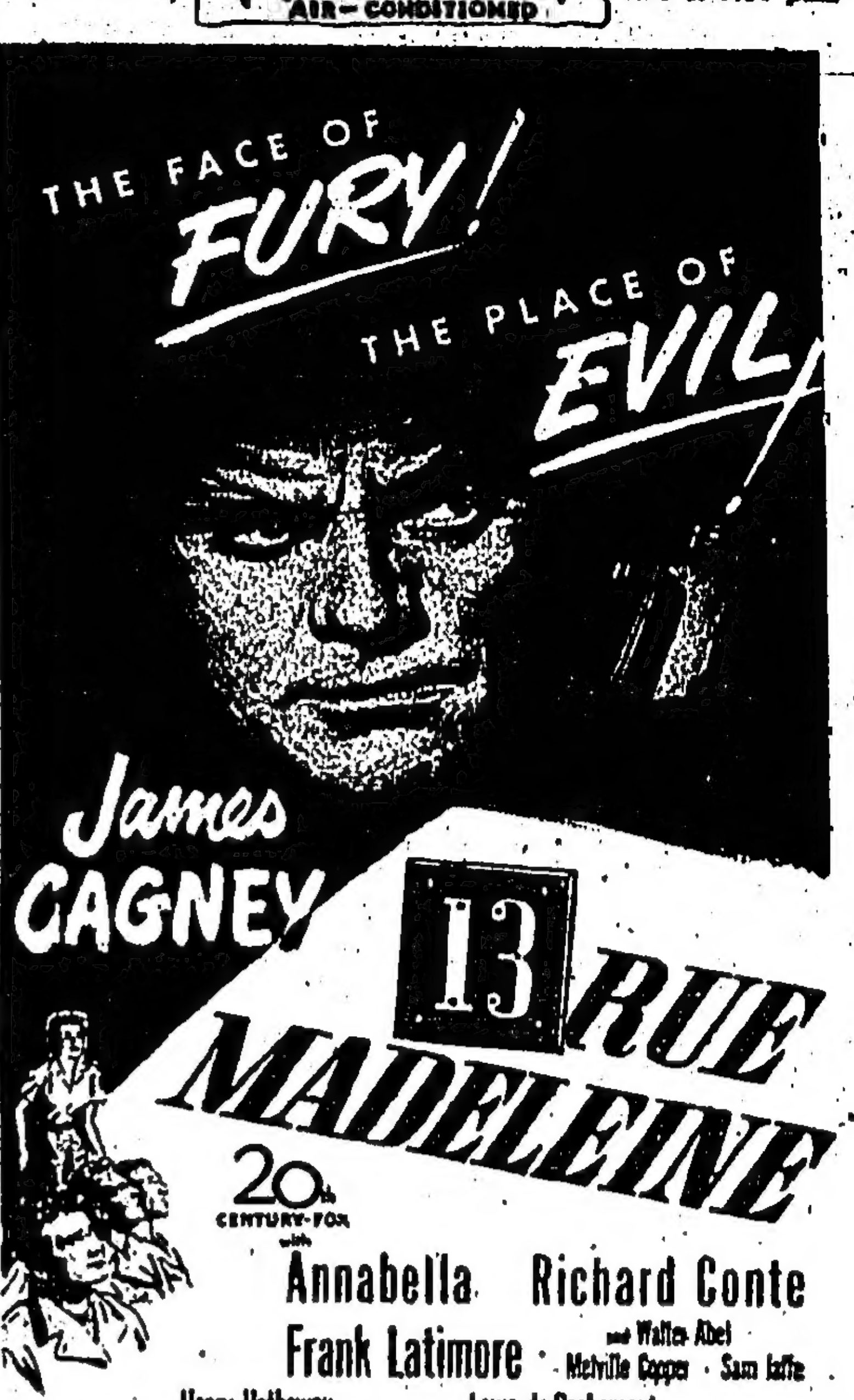
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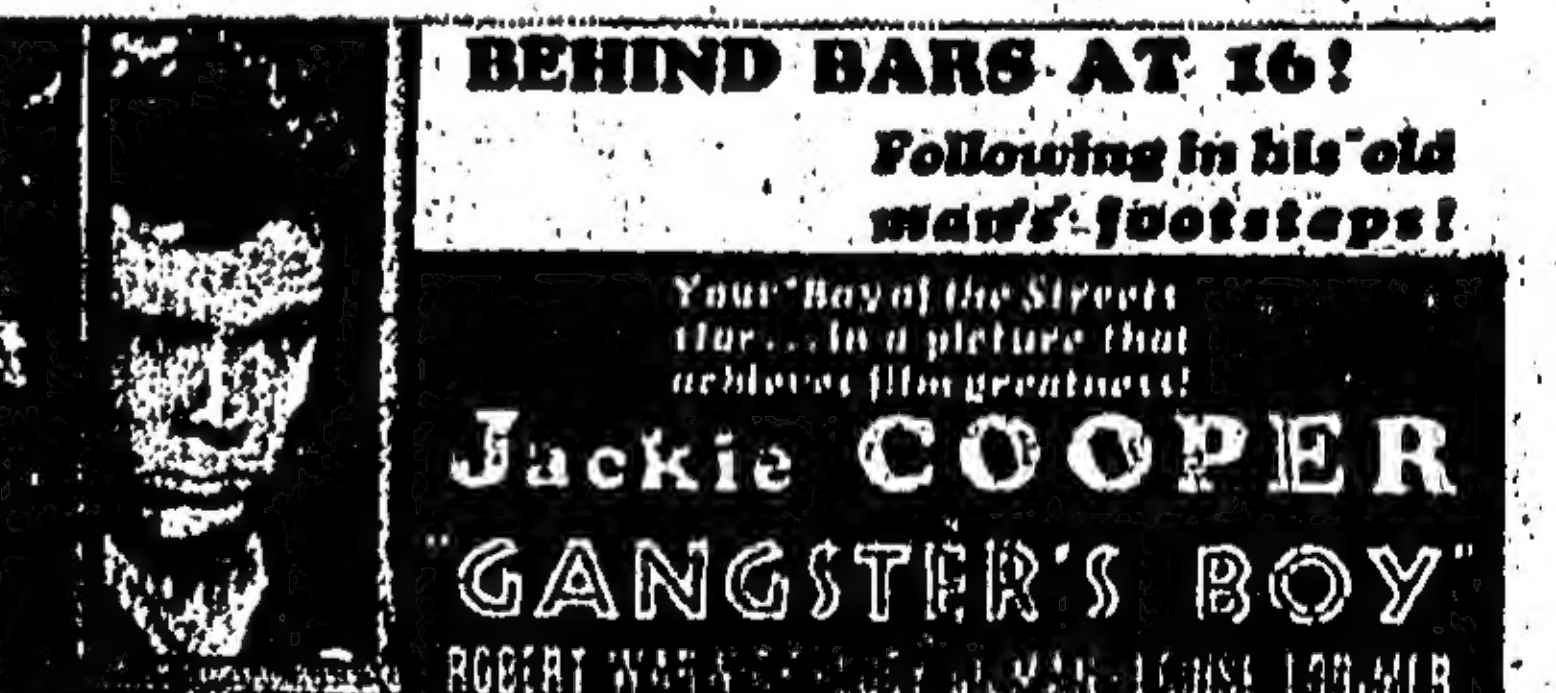
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CHINA'S ECONOMIC CRISIS

The frequent mention of Hong Kong in reference to Dr. T. V. Soong's protracted visit to Nanking and Shanghai bears all the hallmarks of an effort to divert attention from the real purpose of his visit—to discover a swift, if temporary, solution of the financial and economic crisis. Hong Kong's special position probably forms a minor part of the overall problem, but it is only a minor part, with relatively little influence on the general situation. At the moment, high-speed inflation in Shanghai is winning the race, with the US dollar quoted at CN\$11,000,000, and the certainty that unless the National Government succeeds immediately in finding a solution the estimated budget income for the next six months will be used up in less than two months.

All reports from Nanking confirm indications that the new Premier's programme of economic reforms are meeting with considerable opposition within the Cabinet itself—as well as from the big business interests which have been consulted—which provides an explanation of the frequent postponements of its publication. There is now reason to believe that it is most unlikely that agreements will be reached in time to permit its presentation to the Legislative Yuan until next month at the earliest. Little credit is to be attached, therefore, to Shanghai rumours of the impending issue of a new currency. In any case without the large American loan, which has not been promised much less assured, any improvement in the currency position would undoubtedly prove ephemeral.

Significantly, the Chinese press is now beginning to discuss the economic crisis in unusually frank leading articles, attributing the trouble to the gulf between the very poor and the very rich and sharply complaining that the rich are not playing their part in helping to restore the nation's solvency and that the government is acquiescing. Feeling runs high with one paper, which generally supports the government, asserting that the Kuomintang has consistently ignored the welfare of the masses and has allowed "feudal conditions to creep in."

With the general conclusion of the critical section of the Chinese Press, there can be little quarrel. The present half-measures have done nothing to ease the position and more drastic steps are imperative, whether in the form of heavy taxation of the wealthy, or some lifting of the restrictive practices, which have closed normal trade channels, created a most unhealthy black market and deprived the Government of huge sums by way of customs revenue. Time is running short and unless action is prompt, this government may well lose its last chance of averting a calamity.

AMERICAN SUES JAPANESE

Tokyo, August 11. Lieutenant-Colonel James Hyland, commander of the American military government team in Fukui, announced that he is preparing charges of sabotage against the Japanese Communist leader, Sanjo Noriaki, for his remarks on the military government team's action during the recent Fukui earthquake. Heuter.

BRITAIN'S NEW TERRITORIAL ARMY

By D. ROY MILLS

Editor of Britain's "Territorial Magazine"

This latter total has been estimated at 130,000 in the first year the scheme becomes operative, and on the basis of a five-year reserve engagement afterwards this new element of the Territorial Army could reach the total of 750,000.

Revolutionary

This marks the most revolutionary step in the history of the Territorial Army. It is emphasised that the whole success of the scheme depends on the lead of volunteers, who will remain the permanent backbone of the T.A. Meanwhile, the T.A. is concentrating the first of the 170,000 volunteers. How vast is the conception will be realised from the fact that in 1939 the total population of the United Kingdom was 48,000,000, and the units are located throughout the whole of the United Kingdom.

Scotland supplies an infantry division as well as numerous auxiliary troops. One armoured division is being raised in the Midlands of England and another in London. The Airborne division, and anti-aircraft units, are drawn from all the well-populated areas in Britain, and each county in Britain supplies its quota of units for the infantry divisions. In Northern Ireland, Territorials have been organised into an independent Infantry Brigade Group. Here there is no conscription and there will be no National Service intake to swell the ranks later.

Key Men

After a year devoted mainly to settling down, the number of volunteers to the Territorial Army is just over 40,000. This is not a large total, but it can be said that the bulk of the volunteers are key men. It is probable that at the moment the T.A. could muster between them more campaign medals than the Regular Army. The Secretary of State for War, Mr. Shinwell, does not think the present recruiting figures disappointing, having regard to the nearness of World War II, difficulties of accommodation, and the feeling of ex-Servicemen that the National Service Act makes it unnecessary for volunteers to enrol. This idea is countered by a strong Government-led recruiting campaign next autumn.

New Conditions

While retaining its proud tradition of part-time service the T.A. has:

- become an integral and considered part of the Regular Army (though liable for active service only in a state of emergency and after embodiment by Act of Parliament);
- turned its trained arm bands into units of every arm required in a modern force;
- accepted liability to serve overseas;
- accepted (though with private misgivings) the principle of conscription into its ranks.

In World War II all members of the Territorial Army were immediately called to the Colours and for all practical purposes the T.A. passed out of existence as a separate army. The T.A. was revived again last year and general recruiting began on May 1, 1947.

For the first time in its history the Territorial Army is a force complete in itself. Present plans, as visualised by the Army commanders, almost reverse the relations between the Regular Army and the T.A. as they once were. The present aim is "to build up a balanced army with all the services and units which are necessary in modern war." There are in its composition nine divisions, six of which are infantry, two of which are armoured, and one airborne. In the same way as the National Guard has been issued with transport, signals and weapons to the army scale, so does the T.A. provide its ancillary down to such specialised units as Intelligence sections and even one or two branches that the British Regular Army does not possess. In London, for example, the famous Artists' Rifles have re-formed as the Special Air Service Battalion, an advance force for use behind enemy lines.

Wartime Role

In addition the T.A. undertakes again its most successful war-time role, of responsibility for anti-aircraft defence of Britain. At the moment the majority of brigades in Anti-Aircraft Command are Territorial ones, and the time will soon arrive when home anti-aircraft defence will be completely on the Territorial volunteers.

This acceptance of the idea of a T.A. dependent on itself led at once to a change in the role of many of the T.A.'s old Regiments, and the formation of many more that had no previous T.A. traditions. This has been most noticeable in the newer corps such as the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers.

Regular Army units will train alongside the T.A. counterparts in camp this summer, and the order has gone round that Regular training must be subordinate to T.A. training from June to September each year.

The full complement of men for this new Army has been estimated at nearly a million, comprising a permanent staff of 20,000 officers and non-commissioned officers to provide a modern instructional staff, and a nucleus of 170,000 volunteers who, by 1950, would have trained as cadres and would be ready to handle the training of the new reserve of men who had been called up at the age of 18 for compulsory service with the Colours and who would be obliged to continue reserve service with the T.A. for a period of six years afterwards.

WESTERN POWERS TAKE THE OFFENSIVE

Berlin, August 11.

The western powers took the offensive in the east-west economic war in Berlin tonight, freezing all east mark (Russian sponsored) accounts in western banks.

The development came after days of marking time in apparent anticipation of an agreement in the Moscow talks.

An official statement said the action was necessary because the Russian created Deutsche Notenbank had refused to release accounts of firms in western Berlin unless they promised to do business only in east marks.

Inside the blockaded city, Germans massed in a square in the United States sector tonight and appealed to the western powers not to make a settlement with Moscow at their expense.

Along the border of the Soviet-Western zones, coal trains have been massing, ready to speed to Berlin if four power talks at Moscow result in lifting the Soviet blockade.

U.S. transport officials said that 23 trains are waiting in the Hanover area about 75 miles west of the Marneboro link which the Russians declared closed six weeks ago for technical repairs. Plans are ready to divert other coal cargoes to the Ruhr as soon as break comes, the officials reported.

A report of food shortages in the Russian zone appeared today in a Soviet licensed newspaper. A. Miller, member of the State Parliament in Saxony in the Russian zone, said: "We have bitter need for improvement of our physical condition because our physical reserves have long since been spent." Associated Press.

U.S. PREPARING TO LEAVE KOREA
Seoul, August 11. The United States Army, rushing preparations to withdraw from Korea, has begun to ship out large quantities of supplies. Hundreds of trucks, jeeps, weapons, carriers, and a large variety of goods are being loaded aboard ships at Inchon, port for Seoul. United Press.

The greatest drawback, units have to contend with is out-of-date and bombed accommodation. This year's estimate of money to be spent on improvement has already been doubled from one million pounds to over two million pounds. On the other hand it may be reported that modern equipment for training has been liberally supplied.

In spite of these and other problems, commanding officers of some units have produced remarkable results. To qualify for the first year's full bounty of eight pounds, other ranks had, in the first six months of the T.A.'s existence ending on October 31 last, to complete at least 60 training periods with a further 30 periods instead of the annual summer camps, which were not held last year. In addition standards of proficiency were demanded. Though summer camps were not held last year, most units arranged a series of week-end camps where practical training was undertaken. This year the authorities have again cut their original decision of a fortnight's camp a year for all arms and reduced the period to eight days except in the case of units of Anti-Aircraft Command, who will be able to attend courses of 14 days' duration.

Specialised Branches

Recruiting to the T.A. has been most brisk in the Airborne Armoured and Anti-Aircraft sections, and least active, as one might expect, in the more specialised arms of the Service, such as the Royal Army Medical Corps, the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, and the Royal Army Ordnance Corps. Between 50 and 60 men is the average strength of a unit, though there are to be found quite a few well over the 100 mark.

It is in units of Anti-Aircraft Command that the best results are to be found, and some of the heavy anti-aircraft units can point to memberships exceeding 200. These units are composed both of men and women volunteers, and one of the most striking aspects of Territorial Army recruiting has been the response of women. In many anti-aircraft regiments they outnumber the men by two to one, and there has been a large intake of women with no previous experience of Service life. At the same time many of the girls who served on the guns during World War II have come back with a renewed taste for Service conditions and have formed a firm backbone to an extremely keen branch of the women's Service.

BATAVIA MODERN STYLE

By MARC PURDUE

Batavia in 1948 is a city of too many people and not enough of anything else.

Perhaps the only adequate supply is of food—and there is plenty of grumbling about the quality, if not the quantity, of that.

Batavia appears to have more shiny new automobiles than any other city in the Far East, but there are enough for only a fraction of the population. Most people ride betjaks (tricycles) with the passenger's seat in front) or trudge sweat-drenched through the torrid streets.

The number of new vehicles on the streets, including the American trucks converted into buses by the addition of board benches, like most aspects of Batavia is the result of a Government programme.

The automobiles and trucks are owned by the Motor Transport Service which imported them and which rents them to private companies or individuals or assigns them to Government departments.

This is but one fact of Netherlands East Indies Government control necessitated by the facts that almost three years of conflict between the Dutch and the Republic of Indonesia since the Japanese surrender have kept the Dutch capital on a war basis. The city built for a pre-war 500,000 is the home of more than a million.

Rigid Control

Control of business, housing and transport by the Government is rigid and there is no sign of its being relaxed.

The Housing Authority has decreed that a married couple must have two children before qualifying for more than one room in which to make the family home. Single persons and childless couples are herded into "measas" operated under Government restriction.

While families occupy garages, three and four families are crowded into houses built for only one.

Not only is there no new construction, by the ravages of Japanese occupation neglect remain largely unrepaired. Dinky green and black camouflage remains on many buildings so that the Rijswijk and Keenleyside palaces of the governor-general, imposing columns structures with acres of marble floors, return the sun's glare with painful brilliance in the midst of shabby drabness since their repainting a dead white.

Swollen Population

The brown and sluggish canals still, as before the war, serve much of the Indonesian population as laundry, bathroom and lavatory, but there are many more to use them. The kampongs, or native quarters, have long since proved inadequate to hold the swollen Indonesian population of Batavia and their lack of sanitation has become a permanent scandal among the residents with civic consciousness.

The army occupies many of the city's public buildings. Batavia remains a major military post. The Dutch "police action" against the Republic was halted by United Nations intervention last year, but there has been no appreciable reduction in the number of Dutch troops—approximately 100,000—in the East Indies. Schools, the headquarters of the KPM shipping company, many Government buildings and even the zoo are army billets. The consequence has been government occupation of private business quarters and now dozens of businesses are operated from living rooms in the city's outskirts.

Commerce on the retail level, however, remains brisk. Most of it is in the hands of Chinese and Indian merchants and shopping

in their establishments can be both intriguing and exasperating. The stocks of all the shops appear at first glance to be identical and the item you want is in none of them.

Commodity Change

The American commodities so plentiful here shortly after the war, the toothpaste, shaving equipment, cosmetics, cigarettes and other sundries out of US Army and Navy PX and sea store stocks, are giving way to local products.

Women shoppers are struck by a line of cosmetics which echoes the trend toward names as "Indiscreet" or "Jungle Venom" and is called simply "Maidenly." They are also brought up short by a perfume named "Evening in Hong Kong."

Men are both fascinated and dismayed by shelves laden with Batavia-made gin, brandy and sherry, the colour and quality of which are practically indistinguishable.

Prices are treble or quadruple the pre-war level and it is only the foreign visitor with hard currency to sell on the black market (operated in side walk booths in the Chinese section, Glodok) who can even consider the Jogja and Dutch silver displayed in jewellers' windows on Noordweg or the Ball heads, bangles and ivory for sale in the curio shops in Rijswijkstraat.

Men overwhelmingly outnumber women in Batavia, a situation that has created a headache for the army and a paradise for the few single girls who have been permitted to come out from Holland as government workers or members of the armed forces auxiliaries.

Amenities For The Well-To-Do

For the city dogs have its amenities available to those with comparatively full wallets. There are the movie houses with their everpresent box office queues, the dining-and-dance emporiums operated by Chinese restaurateurs, "le Chat Noir" an intimate night club operated by a Belgian couple and favoured by the military, the ballroom of the Hotel des Indes and, for the elect, the clubs. In the latter, over their bolshoin served by waiters, the elders of the Dutch community can forget the troubles of recent years and perhaps pretend it's 1939, not uncertain, uncomfortable and insecure 1948.

Financial Aid Stopped

Cairo, August 11.

The Ministry of Education today announced that it has "disapproved" some 30 Egyptian-Jewish students attending schools in Switzerland of the "supervision" of the Egyptian Educational Office there. It alleged that they were carrying on pro-Zionist activities.

A Ministry official said that the Ministry received several complaints about their activities and asked the Egyptian Educational Office there to investigate. The investigations, he said, proved the complaints of the pro-Zionist activities to be true and the Ministry, in accordance with the law, had decided to cut aid financial help from these students and the Educational Office will no longer look after them.

The students concerned, he said, carried Egyptian passports and the Ministry, which obtained money needed for their educational expenses, had been spending about a quarter of a million francs yearly on them. The official said that similar complaints had been received of pro-Zionist activities on the part of Egyptian-Jewish students in the United States, but investigations showed nothing against them. Associated Press.

BABE RUTH TAKES TURN FOR THE WORSE

New York, August 11.

Babe Ruth today took a turn for the worse and is in critical condition at the Memorial Hospital for cancer and allied diseases.

The hospital where the great baseball star has been treated during the past six weeks announced that his condition has suddenly become critical.

All the time he had a high fever and congestion of the lungs, but still he was able to smile at his friends. When word got out that baseball's greatest slugger was worse, his fans gathered in the hospital halls and in the street outside—grown men in sports shirts and kids from the streets who are too young to know Ruth except as a baseball legend—but who wept when they more than the day of his death today.

Shortly after 2 p.m. Dr. Hayes Martin announced "Ruth's" condition as being "still critical." While the fans waited downstairs, Babe's family stayed at his bedside.

What may have been Ruth's last public appearance took place on June 18 when he took part with other former Yankees in the 25th anniversary of the "house that Ruth built." He was so homes from his throat ailment that he refused to come out to see him when he spoke over the loudspeaker system today.

Marshall On The Moscow Talks

Not Seeking Agreement For Sake Of It

New Moscow Meeting Expected

Moscow, August 11. Authoritative sources said today they expect a new meeting between the Foreign Minister, Mr. V. M. Molotov, and the envoys of the three Western powers to take place tomorrow.

These informants pointed out that the new meeting cannot take place until the three Western representatives have received reactions from their home Governments on their reports of the last four-power session here on Monday.

The United States Ambassador, Mr. W. D. Edell Smith, the French Ambassador, M. Yves Chatigny, and the special British envoy, Mr. Frank Roberts, had still to meet to discuss the reactions to the latest Soviet proposals to iron out East-West difficulties and plan their next approach. The informants said it might be late tonight before such co-ordination was possible. — Associated Press.

ANOTHER WEEK AT LEAST

London, August 11. The Moscow negotiations between the Western Allies and Russia have been virtually deadlocked for two weeks. A well informed diplomatic source said the Western envoys expected to see the Soviet Foreign Minister (Mr. Vyacheslav Molotov) tomorrow evening and a break, on any way or the other, could come then.

However, in advance of this meeting, diplomatic informants expressed the belief that it would take another week of exchanges. It was understood that Russia had refused so far to meet the primary conditions of the Western powers:

1. That they will not negotiate while the blockade of Berlin continues.
2. That Russia must recognize their right to be in Berlin and to remain there.

The informant said that until these conditions were met, all talk of a meeting of the Big Four Foreign Ministers was premature. — United Press.

PROTEST AGAINST RUSSIAN FLIGHTS

Berlin, August 11.

British air officials today handed a routine protest to the Russians about a flight by 13 Yak fighter planes over the Western sectors of Berlin last night. The flight was not regarded as a very serious infringement of the four-power safety regulations and would not be followed by a high level protest, it was learned.

American air officials were today studying the report of an American Skymaster pilot on the air lift into the capital who said he saw anti-aircraft shells burst well inside the American corridor at between 8,000 and 10,000 feet.

The pilot, who saw several Russian planes towing targets in the same area, said the shells exploded "at a comfortable distance" from his plane.

Mr. W. Stewart Symington, the United States Secretary of Air, who flew into Berlin tonight with General Hoyt Vandenberg, the United States Air Chief of Staff, said he knew nothing about the anti-air report.

Major General Curtis Lemay, Commander of the American Air Forces in Europe, General William Tunner, Commander of the American air lift operations, and Brigadier General Leon Johnson, accompanied Mr. Stewart Symington, when the party arrived at Tempelhof airport today.

"We were not bothered by anything like that today," Mr. Stewart Symington said. The air lift was becoming a bigger job than the wartime "hump" operations into China but would be maintained and strengthened through the winter months if necessary, he added.

The reinforcements which had arrived yesterday meant that there were now more than 100 giant four-engined Skymasters on the air bridge. "There are still more to come," he said.

Plans for setting up a separate Western sector food administration were speeded up today when the Russians gave permission for the Russian zone to be moved from the central office in the Soviet zone to the new three-

Deep Fundamental Differences

Washington, August 11.

Mr. George Marshall, the Secretary of State, said today that the United States would "persist in its efforts to negotiate a settlement of its differences" with the Soviet Union, but declared that there was no intention to get "agreements for agreement's sake."

Mr. Marshall declined to make any specific comment on the Berlin crisis and the Moscow talks. He coupled the statement made at a press conference here—with an attack on Soviet policy at the current Danube Conference in Belgrade.

"It seems clear that the Soviet proposal is calculated to tie up commercial navigation on the Danube by making it subject to the whims of the Russian Government and its satellites at the expense of the general prosperity of Europe."

"We cannot agree to a system which can be utilized to obstruct in many ways free commerce on this great international waterway."

Mr. Marshall said the Danube Conference was "an excellent example of the difficulties we encounter in our settlement of war abnormalities in Europe."

Ready To Discuss

He added: "We entered this conference because we feel that we should be ready to discuss the problems of others. We feel that we should not assume in advance that no agreements can be reached."

"We feel we should be careful to persist in our efforts to negotiate settlements. But there can be no agreements just for an agreement's sake."

"There are deep fundamental differences that must be taken into consideration."

The Secretary of State resolutely refused to say anything on the Berlin situation or to comment on the United States press today that the Moscow talks were making little, if any, progress and that a general atmosphere of pessimism pervaded all quarters.

Mr. Marshall likewise declined to say when he would be ready to announce any details of the discussions now being conducted by the three Western envoys in Moscow. — Reuter.

Black-Out On News Of Four Power Talks

London, August 11.

The Soviet Ambassador to Britain, M. George Zarubin, a deputy to the Big Four Conference on the former Italian colonies, was believed to-day to be waiting for instructions from Moscow on whether or not to agree to the British proposal for a continued news blackout while the recommendations for the future of the colonies are being discussed.

The Conference refused again today to disclose the content of its continued discussion on the future of Ethiopia. The British proposal, supported by France and the United States, is designed to prevent undesirable local repercussions.

According to a usually well informed source, an agreement on the future of Ethiopia, the first of the three former Italian African territories to be discussed at the present session of the delegates has not yet been reached. — Reuter.

Threat To Berlin Phone System

Berlin, August 11.

The Allied authorities today feared that Russia might be preparing to cut the Allied telephone and telegraph service between Berlin and the Western occupation zone in a drastic tightening of the blockade.

Such action would compel the Western Allies to rely on radio alone in communications with their occupation zones.

The Russian-licensed news agency, ADN, alleged that the American Army had cut the three main telephone cables serving the Russian Zone. The American authorities do not know of any such action. However, it was understood that Russia was completing new lines laid outside the Soviet sectors, hence it was believed the ADN allegation might be a build-up for execution of the Soviet threat, made long ago to cut Allied telephone and telegraph communications. — United Press.

Czech Diplomats Recalled

London, August 11.

Three diplomats at the Czechoslovakian Embassy in London and five other Embassy officials have been recalled to Prague, an Embassy spokesman confirmed today. He insisted that no political significance is attached to the moves.

The diplomats are Karel Dvoracek, Minister and Counsellor; Josef Opraty, Chancellor at the Embassy and Orkar Vojta, the first Secretary.

The other officials are Petka, Director of Chemical Staff at the Embassy; Strany, Chief of the Finance Department; Mascek and Synek, two Consulate Staff passport officers and a girl typist at the Embassy.

Mr. Dvoracek, who is second to the Ambassador Dr. D. Kratochvil, will return to Prague soon for retirement because of age, said the Embassy spokesman. Mr. Dvoracek recently returned to London from Prague, where he had been on holiday, to clear up his personal affairs. — Associated Press.

RED GUERRILLAS ROUTED NEAR S'HAU

Shanghai, August 12.

Nationalist forces captured the village of Hsinchen, about 40 miles due North of Shanghai, a Sin Wan Pao dispatch said today.

It said that government troops captured a senior Communist official in the village and killed about 400 Communists.

The village is so small it is not shown on most maps. It is about 10 miles north of Chitung, which is directly across the estuary of the Yangtze River from Shanghai.

Although guerrilla bands are known to be roaming practically at will throughout that part of Kiangsu province, that was the closest they have got to Shanghai.

The independent Ta Kung Pao, in a dispatch from Ichang, asserted that the Communist threat to the Yangtze River port in North West Hubei province had been broken up.

The dispatch said Nationalist warplanes bombed Tangyuan, a city 30 miles North East of Ichang and on the other side of the river. Under the heavy pounding, the Reds were forced to evacuate.

To Kung Pao also carried a story from Hankow saying that only a few hundred Reds had threatened Ichang in the first place. It quoted the military authorities as saying the Red movement was intended only to harass the Nationalists and was not strong enough to take Ichang.

However, the Shun Pao, in a dispatch from Chungking, said the Nationalists and Reds clashed only a short distance from Ichang.

All-Night Clash

Associated Press correspondent Spencer Moosa reported from Peiping the Nationalists routed 1,500 Reds after an all-night clash North East of newly-won Tsunhua, 85 miles East-North-East of Peiping.

General Fu Tsi-yi's headquarters claimed the Nationalists found 420 Communists dead on the field and buried them.

The headquarters claimed the Nationalist advance on Hsifeng-kou, Great Wall town 25 miles North East of Tsunhua, continued.

It also said Nationalist warplanes sighted and strafed 400 Reds on the highway between Hsifengkou and Chingchuan in Jehol province, 40 miles East of the provincial capital of Chengteh.

The fact that General Fu Tsi-yi is unable so far to announce other military clashes against the Reds indicates they are avoiding a major frontal collision. — Associated Press.

CHINA TREATY WITH P.I.

Manila, August 11.

The long delayed treaty of Commerce and Navigation between the Philippines and the Chinese Government may be concluded next month, Minister Chen Ching-ping reported today. Chen is en route to Nanking to confer with Chinese Minister of Foreign Affairs on the draft of the proposed treaty. Another agreement covering air transport is also being negotiated although the Commerce and Navigation treaty will be given priority. Chen is expected to be in Manila upon his return. — Associated Press.

SECURITY BAN ON GOODS TO RUSSIA

Discussions At High Level

London, August 11.

It is reported reliably today that high level negotiations are now in progress between Britain and the United States to determine the scope of goods to be banned in future exports to Russia and her satellites for security reasons.

There is agreement on a wide range of the rationals and the commodities which both Britain and the United States consider should be excluded from the port list to the Soviet and Eastern European countries. They include both manufactured goods and raw materials which could be used by Russia to strengthen her war potential.

But on a number of unspecified goods, Britain and the United States disagree, with the British favouring their inclusion in future exports and the United States opposing.

The British argue that the goods in question involve no risk from the point of view of security and their export would help develop trade with Eastern Europe.

Intensify Trade

Britain is seemingly anxious to intensify her trade relations with the Russian and Eastern European countries. British officials completed preparations for a resumption of talks with Russia and a ready for what is termed in official quarters as the "first stage of negotiations with the Soviet."

The talk will open in London this month immediately upon arrival of Soviet experts. A previous meeting took place earlier last month between Mr. Harold Wilson and the Soviet Ambassador in London, M. Georgi Farnbin. — United Press.

Johore Estates Attacked

Singapore, August 11.

The Malayan Police announced today that armed insurgents shot and killed three estate labourers and critically wounded a Chinese labour contractor on three Johore estates last night.

Police said arrests of suspected insurgents on the mainland of the Malayan peninsula during the last 24 hours totalled 38.

The Federation of Malaya Acting High Commissioner, Sir Alec Newbould, in a Malayan language broadcast today, appealed for a united fight against the insurgents by all races in Malaya. He predicted that "Malaya will then emerge stronger and united and progress to the mutual advantage of all her loyal people." — Associated Press.

LOAN FOR UNO HEADQUARTERS

Washington, August 11.

President Truman today signed the bill authorising the \$85 million loan to the United Nations for the construction of its permanent headquarters in New York. The Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall, and the Secretary General of the United Nations, Mr. Trygve Lie, and others attended the signing ceremony. — Reuter.

GLUBB PASHA

Amman, August 11.

Glubb Pasha, British Commander of the Arab Legion, is flying to London this week-end. It was learned in Amman tonight. — Reuter.

Scandinavia Taking Risky Line

New York, August 11.

The Scandinavians are assuming a dangerously illogical position in their attitude towards the Western countries and the Soviet Union, Mr. Demaree Bess, associate editor of the Saturday Evening Post, declared in the current issue.

Discussing the question: "Is Scandinavia on our side?" and writing from Stockholm, Mr. Bess said the Scandinavians' feeling generally was one of disappointment that the post-war world has divided so swiftly into two hostile camps and that every small country is finding it so difficult to remain neutral.

He added: "However, American observers in these countries believe that Scandinavians are assuming a dangerously illogical position because few of them are neutral in spirit so far as Russia and the West are concerned."

"These Governments have proclaimed military neutrality but, at the same time, they have openly declared war upon their own Communists and have accepted participation in the European recovery programme which Moscow has denounced as hostile to Russia's interests."

Antagonising Russia

"They are thus forfeiting American support in case of an aggression while they are simultaneously antagonising the Soviet Government."

"American officials over here persist therefore in trying to convince these Scandinavians that they really are part of Western Europe and that Western Europe must be quickly and firmly welded together if it hopes to prevent another war."

"However, there is little evidence today that the Swedish Government will retreat from its announced decision to remain outside of other groups of powers or that it will cease to urge isolationism on Norway and Denmark." — Reuter.

Rice Fears

Washington, August 11.

The Economic Co-operation Administration today expressed fears that the current disturbances in Malaya would cut off the supply of rice available to other Far Eastern countries, particularly China.

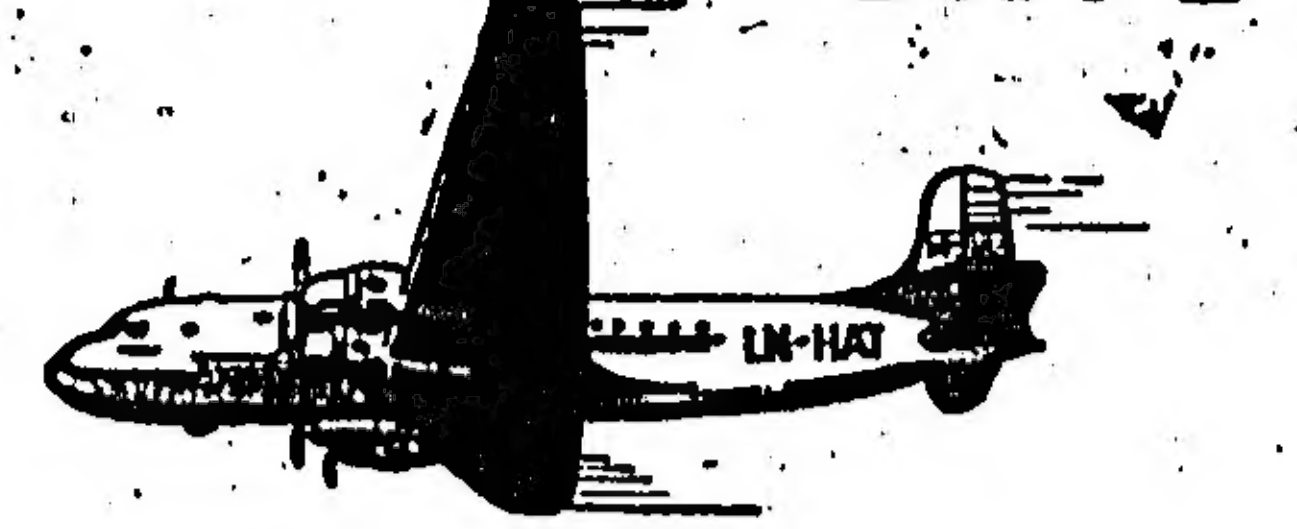
Mr. Denis A. Fitzgerald, chief of the Food and Agricultural Division of ECA told pressmen that the situation in Malaya "undoubtedly will have an adverse effect" on the overall rice supply situation.

The ECA is particularly concerned about China, since it is in charge of the relief and recovery programme to that country. — Reuter.

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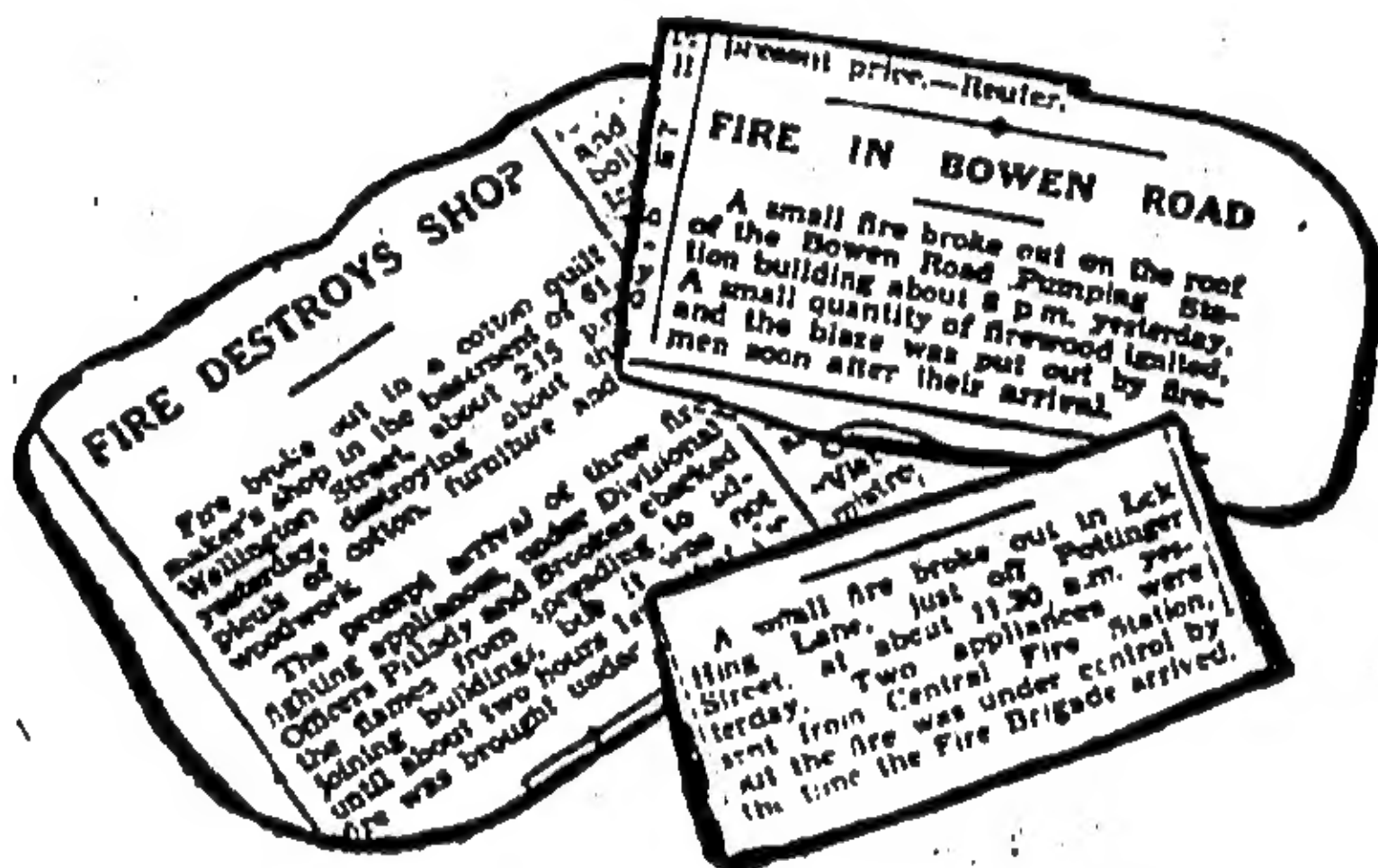
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MANILA ANNIVERSARY WITHOUT FANFARES

Manila, August 13.

Fifty years ago today America took this city and the Philippines from Spain. Little ceremony will mark the anniversary occasion. Filipinos feel the city was snatched away from them by U.S. forces that muggy tropical day half a century ago.

The battle which put the ancient Spanish-Malay city under the American flag was a comic opera episode performed on a powder keg under the direction of American officers who preferred diplomacy to killing. And like the battle of New Orleans, during the English-American war of 1812, it was fought after the war was officially ended.

Admiral George Dewey had smashed the venerable Spanish fleet nearly 3 1/2 months before and occupied the hook shaped peninsula of Cavite with its naval base. Then he sat on his flagship, the Olympia anchored in Manila Bay and waited for reinforcements from the United States. 7,000 miles away, he had won the battle, but could not take advantage of it without participation of the Army.

A Spanish squadron sent out from Barcelona to drive off Dewey returned hastily when word came of an American naval demonstration off the Iberian coast. Short, portly Fernán Jaudenes, governor general and captain general of the Philippines, was a prudent man. He started looking for a way out which would satisfy "Spanish honour" and save his face.

Demanded Surrender

Courty correspondence passed back and forth between the American and Spanish commanders. By August 9th the Americans impatiently demanded surrender. It was refused—on paper at least. Careful plans were drawn up for an attack. This began at 9:35 a.m., August 13, in a combined Army-Navy operation which found Dewey's fleet supporting American units advancing up the beaches from the suburban town of Paranaque. Brigadier General, Arthur MacArthur—father of the present Supreme Commander Allied Powers in Japan—and Brigadier General Francis V. Greene commanded the two battalions which walked up to the ancient stone walls of the Walled City of Manila, first over-running mossy

Fort San Antonio Abad on the outskirts. A regiment of Colorado Volunteers hoisted the flag over the fort while Dewey signalled from the Olympia to demand surrender. Only "half hearted and intermittent fire" greeted the advancing troops, who were more concerned with keeping Aguinaldo's men from following them than in the enemy. Firing was still in progress when Dewey noticed a white flag floating over the Walled City. Army and Navy representatives quickly went ashore, met Jaudenes and arranged capitulation terms. By 5:00 p.m. the surrender had been signed. Just then an embarrassed naval officer noted that no one had remembered to hoist the American colours over the city. He did so himself at once.

Three days later a message came by ship from Hong Kong. It was a cable from Washington, despatched August 12—the day before the "baltic" directing the suspension of hostilities against Spain. The Hong Kong—Manila cable had been cut.—Associated Press.

BIG POLICE DRAFT FOR MALAYA

London, August 11.

The first 40 of 300 former Palestine police and colonial police officers with Palestine service who have been chosen for duty in Malaya, will leave London Airport tomorrow by special aircraft.

Colonel William Grey, the new Police Commissioner for the Federation of Malaya and former Inspector General of the Palestine police, will fly to Malaya with tomorrow's party.—Reuter.

Burma Curfew Order

Rangoon, August 11.
The district Magistrate today ordered a curfew in Rangoon, Byram and Insein from 10 p.m. local time nightly.

The reason for this step was said to be the activities of insurgents in the Rangoon area.

Byram lies across the Rangoon river five miles South East of Rangoon and 25 miles off Thongwa. Insein is a suburban town nine miles North of Rangoon.—Associated Press.

Yugoslavian Attitude On The Danube

Belgrade, August 11.

Yugoslavia today accused the Western powers at the Danube Conference here of trying to reopen the Danube river system to "Austrian and German penetration."

Opposing a British amendment to a Soviet draft convention, the Yugoslav delegate, M. Ales Beler, declared that if it were accepted, "the Danube would be once more open to German aggression as a result of the Western policy."

The British proposal would have extended free navigation to the "international river system," including parts of the important Danube tributaries, Morava, Tisza, and Drava, as well as the Danube mouths and lateral canals.

Yugoslavia objected to the amendment because most of the rivers formed part of Yugoslav sovereign territory.

M. Andrei Vysinsky, the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, also opposed the amendment.—Reuter.

CINEMA WORLD

--SHADOWS BEFORE--

"60 EVIL MY LOVE" (Queen's). Stars: Ray Milland, Ann Todd. The long line of films dealing with criminal psychology had its beginnings about four years ago. These films passed through various stages.

There was the time of the guilty criminal, when popular heroes found themselves suddenly portraying an evil fellow with a wet under-lip. Then there was the stage of the Am I Guilty? series. In this the poor hero (rarely heroine), while under some specified influence, might have committed a murder and usually seemed quite sure that he had.

These passed on rather rapidly to the Cold Killer group (the post-war influence).

And now we have reached the stage of the Well-Dressed Murderer. Can we go higher? The ingredients for this group is one unscrupulous character, a lot of expensive sets, and fabulous clothes hung on high-priced stars. From that anything can happen.

In "60 Evil My Love" Ray Milland is the Unscrupulous Character, who seduces a bunned and widowed missionary woman, played by Ann Todd. After she forgets her prejudices she joins him in a flagrant blackmailing scheme against her best friend, and for love of him murders her friend's husband when he threatens her.

Ann Todd is never quite authentic as either a missionary or a femme fatale. She looks too wise for the first and not sufficiently passionate for the second. Ray Milland is as charmingly stolid as ever, and the fact that he plays a murderer, a forger, a seducer, a fence and a blackmailer seems only to have caused him a great deal of amusement. Geraldine Fitzgerald is the best of the principles as a neuritic, weak woman with an "eternal child" complex. (Paramount).

"SAIGON" (Queen's). Stars: Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake.

There are two questions we would like to ask Alan Ladd. First, where does he get his shirts starched? Secondly, when is he coming to clear



DOUGLAS DICK, in love with Veronica Lake, watches while Alan Ladd counts the money in her brief-case. In the background is the third member of the team of fliers, Wally Cassell. (Paramount)

Hong Kong of racketeers? It seems unfair that other parts of the Orient should receive preferential treatment.

The Alan Ladd of "Saigon," called Larry Briggs this time, is Under A Strain. This gives him a chance to vary stately-eyed grimness with moments of boyish sportiveness, and also to suffer when he rejects Veronica Lake for the sake of his friend. He takes advantage of these opportunities with wry abandon.

Three ex-US Army fliers in Shanghai are engaged for a lucrative flight which, even to those unfamiliar with China, should have smelt loudly of fish. One of the three is dying but is not told, and it is for him the other two risk their all. Their sponsor is left behind during a shooting battle, and the trio land in Saigon with his secretary, Susan Cleaver.

Pursued by a charming little French police lieutenant, Keon, (Luther Adler) opens Ladd's eyes to the fact that they are involved in a money racket with dear Susan. The final gun battle is far too short to justify all the before-hand potter.

Ladd fans will go away, but

Lake enthusiasts won't see much more than the sheep-dog bob, unimpaired called into use again. (Paramount).

"LISBON STORY" (King's).

Stars: Patricia Burke, David Farrar, Walter Rilla.

Story: Spies, music, romance and international intrigue are all thrown into this story of the international melting-pot of Lisbon during the war. Gabrielle Girard (Patricia Burke), who leaves Paris for Lisbon when the Germans invade, becomes involved in Military Intelligence work through her fiancé (David Farrar). He is trying to get an eminent French scientist out of Occupied France. Richard Tauber plays Andre Joubert, who joins vocal forces with Miss Burke to provide money for the starving refugees in Lisbon. Most of the spy-work takes place in Paris, where Intelligence is still on the trail of the missing scientist. (British National Films Ltd.).

CINE MODITIES

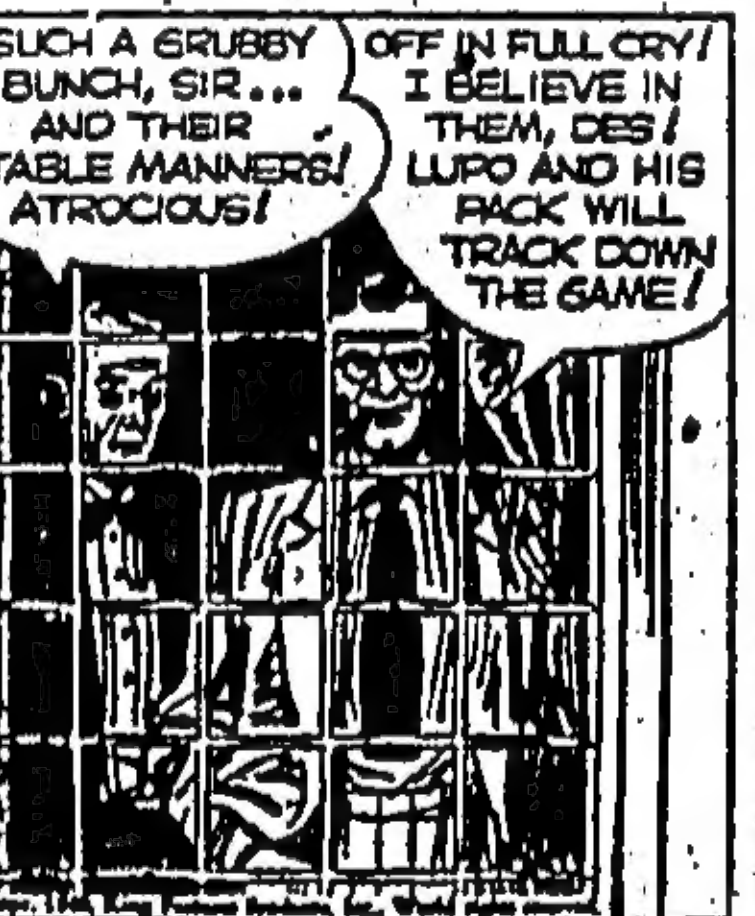
INGRID BERGMAN, who stars in "Joan of Arc," a Sierra Pictures production for RKO Radio release, has received 37 awards for acting during her career. They include an Academy Oscar for the best performance of the year, foreign citations including one from the King of Sweden and awards from publications and organizations.

ROSALIND RUSSELL, consistently listed by most fashion authorities among the top 10 best-dressed women, wears some 20 costumes as an ultra-smart member of New York theatrical and cafe society in "The Velvet Touch," an Independent Artists production for RKO Radio release. Travis Banton designed the costumes.

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BERNADOTTE'S WARNING

Disturbed By Continuous Truce Breaches

Threatens To Get Tough With Both

Jerusalem, August 11.

Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations Palestine Mediator, today sent his chief Jerusalem observer to report to the Security Council a few hours after warning both sides that he would get "tough" over breaches of the truce.

The observer, Colonel Frank Begley, was leaving for the United States after one of the noisiest nights—punctuated by the bangs of mortars and guns—Jerusalem has known since the second truce began nearly four weeks ago.

Count Bernadotte declared earlier today that if the shelling and mortar fire did not stop he would "bring the situation to the attention of the Security Council."

"I am not joking," he said. "I want both sides to know that I can be tough."

There was no indication where the fighting took place in Jerusalem last night, but it was believed to have been near the Old City, where the Arab Legion and Jewish forces face each other at close range.

At a 90-minute conference today, Dr. Bernard Joseph, Jewish Governor of Jerusalem, told the Mediator that the simplest way to avoid destruction of the city would be the withdrawal of the Arab Legion.

Clear Case

The local Arabs had "not been fighting," he said, and it was "a clear case of aggression."

The Mediator today ordered the evacuation of the Jews of Ajlun and Hirsat Bueria, villages and Hill 320, overlooking the Latrun-Ramallah road, north of Jerusalem.

The Jews claimed that they occupied the sector before the truce, however, and challenged Count Bernadotte's ruling.

Count Bernadotte was returning tonight to Haifa, and he will leave for Sweden on Friday.

FREE TRIP RACKET ON YANGTZE

Shanghai, Aug. 11.

Privately owned ships plying the Yangtze River will by-pass Nanking, the nation's capital to escape free-riding military and Government officials who board many vessels there.

According to an announcement by local shipping companies vessels calling at Nanking are "besieged by groups from military and other Government organisations who board vessels without paying any passage fare."

The report said the free riders demand the best accommodation and food and cause great discomfort to paying travellers.

The shippers have appealed to the Ministry of Communications.—Associated Press.

Observer Arrive

Haifa, August 11.

Forty-seven United States observers of the United Nations Truce Commission for Palestine arrived this morning in two Skyliners at the Israeli airport of Eilat. The newly arrived observers were briefed at the airport before their dispersal to various stations in Palestine and adjacent Arab countries.—Associated Press.

HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE**S.S. "MEERKERK"**

LOADING END AUGUST

FOR

MANILA, SINGAPORE, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, ALEXANDRIA, GENOA, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM, HAMBURG, COPENHAGEN, GOTHENBURG & OSLO.

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EXPRESS SERVICE

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LOADING AUGUST 15

FOR

MANILA, RABUL, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, ADELAIDE
 General Agents

DODWELL & CO., LTD.**Bridges In Too Great A Hurry**

Boston, August 11.
 The Christian Science Monitor, in an editorial commenting on Senator Styles Bridges' charges that the administration is delaying the \$125,000,000 military aid to China, said today:

"It is one thing to make military aid available to China by a wave of the legislative wand. It is another thing to ensure a reasonable degree of effectiveness in the use of that aid by the Chinese Government." It recalled that Government troops' losses of equipment through capture by the Reds and the Chinese gendarmes, whose "armies" existed only on paper, and added: "A mere \$125,000,000 military aid could be lost without any appreciable effect in such a situation."—United Press.

HEALTHY REMINDER TO JAPS

Sydney, August 10.

The Daily Telegraph said today that "Australians generally will applaud General Robertson's speech to the Japanese at the third anniversary celebration of peace."

Recalling General Robertson's reminder to the Japanese Hiroshima was only part of the retribution visited upon the Japanese people as a whole for "pursuing a doctrine of war," the paper said: "The frank statement is reported to have shocked Americans who, following General Douglas MacArthur's policy, are accustomed to speak to the Japanese in softer terms."

"Some day Australians may agree to let bygones be bygones, but not as long as they remember the barbaric cruelty the Japanese visited against their sons, sweethearts and husbands. The picture of an officer beheaded, stories of hell ships, physical wreckage of prisoners of war camps, sadistic treatment of nurses. All these are still vividly in our minds to let us react warmly to General MacArthur's assurance that the men who committed, directed and tolerated them have been spiritually reborn."

"General Robertson's words were a healthy reminder to the Japanese people that we still regard them as outcasts. If the Americans think we are unforgiving, that is because they did not feel the hot breath of these little savages on the back of their necks as we did."—United Press.

Quake Shocks Registered

New York, August 11.
 Earthquake shocks were recorded on two seismographs in the United States early today. The John Carroll University at Cleveland, Ohio, reported strong shocks which appeared to be near Mexico City, or on the Mexican coast of the Gulf of Mexico. The seismograph continued to record the tremors for more than an hour.

Fordham University, New York, recorded fairly sharp shocks at about the same time, saying they appeared to be about 2,500 miles South West of New York.—Router.

Bumper Harvests In America

Washington, August 11.

The Economic Co-operation Administration announced today that this year's bumper harvests in the United States will mean an appreciably larger flow of grain to Europe under the Marshall Plan in the next 12 months than was originally planned.

It will also mean an appreciable improvement in the diet of Western European countries. Mr. Denis A. Fitzgerald, chief of the Food and Agricultural Division of ECA, said that because of the recent significant drops in grain prices in the United States, the bigger exports to Europe would use up little if any more dollars than were originally allocated for this purpose.

He told pressmen that the United States harvests—six per cent greater than ever before in history—and the general improvement in European crop prospects, meant that the sharpest edge has been taken off the international food problem.

Bigger United States exports were desirable in spite of the better situation in Europe, he said, because:

1.—Traditionally, Western Europe has imported approximately one-third of its total food consumption.

2.—European harvests will not be up to the pre-war level.

3.—The population of Western Europe is today about 10 per cent greater than it was before the war.

He predicted that the increased shipments from the United States would mean an improvement in the quality of European bread by lowering the extraction rate and reducing, or stopping altogether, the use of coarse grains. He declined to estimate how large the increase in the exports would be, but said they would be considerably more than the 350 million bushels originally planned.—Router.

Without Foundation

London, August 11.

An allegation by Mr. Moshe Shertok, Foreign Minister of the Provisional Government of Israel, that Britain transferred military equipment, consisting of searchlights and electrical stores, to Egypt on July 29 at Rafah, on the Egyptian frontier, was authoritatively denied in London this evening.

It was stated that local investigations had shown that this allegation of a breach of the existing Palestine truce was without foundation.—Router.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

London, August 11.

King George was represented by Lord Morrison at the memorial service in St. Martin's Church, Westminster, London, today for Sir Edward Leese, former Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Malayan Union who was killed in a London plane crash on July 4.—Router.

JEWISH OUTRAGE

Jerusalem, August 11.

Jews tore down and destroyed a Union Jack flying from a British Consular car outside the Barclay's Bank in the Jewish district of Jerusalem today.

The windows of the car were smashed, but nobody was hurt.—Router.

To MACAO

By

MV. "WUSUEH"

WEEKEND ROUND TRIP

Leaves Hong Kong—1.15 p.m. Saturday, August 14
 (Steamboat Wharf)

Leaves Macao—3.30 p.m. Sunday, August 15
 (No. 12 Wharf)

Round Trip Saloon HK\$65
 Round Trip Cabin Class \$55

(Inclusive berth but exclusive meals)

Single Fare Saloon HK\$25
 Single Fare Cabin \$20

(exclusive berth and meals)

(HK\$5 additional if berth required)

BOOKINGS APPLY:

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

1, Connaught Road. Tel. 30331.

OR

Hong Kong, Canton-Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd.

Queen's Bldg., Connaught Rd. Tel. 21045.

P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

M.V. "TREVETHOE" due 14th Aug. from UK & Continent
 sails 17th Aug. for Shanghai & Japan
 S.S. "CARTHAGE" due 28th Aug. from London via Colombo & Straits.
 sails 3rd Sept. to London via Straits Colombo.

M.V. "TREWELIARD" due 15th Sept. from UK and Continent via Straits.
 sails 16th Sept. to Shanghai & Japan.

S.S. "CANTON" due 25th Oct. from London via Suez, Bombay, Colombo & Straits.

sails 28th Oct. for London via Straits, Colombo, Bombay & Suez.

M.V. "TREVETHOE" sails early Sept. for London via Straits Colombo & Suez.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

M.S. "SANGOLA" due 13th Aug. from Japan & Amoy.
 (Apar Line) sails 16th Aug. for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon, Calcutta, Madras and Chittagong.
 2 p.m.

M.V. "HELENCREST" due 19th Aug. from Bombay.
 sails 21st Aug. for Shanghai, Japan.

M.V. "PURNIA" due 24th Aug. from Bombay, Colombo & Singapore.
 sails 28th Aug. to Shanghai & Japan.

S.S. "HELENCREST" due 9th Sept. from Japan.
 sails 12th Sept. for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi.

M.S. "SIRDHANA" (Apar Line) due 16th Sept. from Calcutta via Straits.
 sails 16th Sept. for Amoy & Japan.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. Co., Ltd.

S.S. "NANKIN" due Mid-Sept. from Australia via Singapore.

sails Mid-Sept. to Japan & Shanghai

S.S. "EASTERN" due Mid-Oct. from Australia.
 sails Mid-Oct. for Japan & Shanghai.

For full particulars apply to:—

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S.S. "ANDREW JACKSON" loading Hongkong 31st August
 S.S. "FAIRLAND" " " " " 16th Sept.
 S.S. "KISSA" " " " " 14th Oct.

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M.V. "KOOKABURRA" loading Hongkong August 16
 M.V. "VINGNES" " " " " August 27
 M.V. "YARBROWONG" " " " " 5th Sept.
 M.V. "VITO" " " " " 20th
 M.V. "NARRANDERA" " " " " 20th Oct.

For Freight and further particulars apply direct to:—

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MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Sailing for SHANGHAI

S.S. "CHAMPOLLION" on/or about 20th Aug.
S.S. "ANDRE LEBON" Beg. Oct.

Sailing for MARSEILLES via SAIGON

S.S. "CHAMPOLLION" on/or about 7th Sept.
S.S. "ANDRE LEBON" 11th Oct.

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Queen's Building. Tel. 20051 (three lines).

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Agents: CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"SINKIANG" Amoy & Swatow 10 a.m. Aug. 14.
"SZECHUEN" Shanghai, Incheon & Pusan 4 p.m. Aug. 14.
"TSINAN" Swatow 4 p.m. Aug. 15.
"FENGTEIN" Yokohama, Yokkaichi & Kobe 4 p.m. Aug. 18.
"SHENGRING" Shanghai 5 p.m. Aug. 18.
"TSINAN" Swatow 4 p.m. Aug. 19.
"SINKIANG" Singapore, Palembang, Macassar, Sourabaya, Samarang & Batavia 4 p.m. Aug. 20.
"FOOCHOW" Spore, Batavia, Sourabaya & Macassar 5 p.m. 21st Aug.
"DAVIEN" Swatow, Saigon & Bangkok 4 p.m. 24th Aug.
"HUNAN" Tientsin & Incheon (Korea) 10 a.m. 25th Aug.

* Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"TSINAN" Swatow noon 13th Aug.
"SHENGRING" Shanghai 7 a.m. 15th Aug.
"FENGTEIN" Spore & Bangkok August 16.
"SINKIANG" Bangkok & Saigon 17th Aug.
"FOOCHOW" Shanghai & Incheon 17th Aug.
"TSINAN" Swatow noon August 18.
"DAVIEN" Bangkok, Saigon & Swatow 20th Aug.

RIVER SERVICE

"WATSHAN" Arrives from Canton 2.30 p.m. 14th Aug.
Sails for Canton 6 a.m. Aug. 16.
"WUSUEH" Arrives from Macao 4 p.m. 13th Aug.
Sails for Macao 1.15 p.m. August 14.
Arrives from Macao 7.30 p.m. August 15.

Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE
U.K. SERVICE

Arrivals from

"AENEAS" U.K. via Straits August 16
"MEDON" September 6
"RHEXENOR" Casablanca, Liverpool and Glasgow via Port Said.
"AENEAS" Liverpool & Glasgow via Port Said August 14th Sept.

NEW YORK SERVICE

Arrivals from

"MENESTHEUS" U.K. via U.S.A. Manila and Shanghai 3rd Sept.

Sailing to

New York and Montreal via Suez 1st week Sept.

Agents: Australian-Oriental Line, Ltd.

Arrivals from

"CHANGTE" Australia & Manila In port
"SOOCHOW" 6th Sept.

Sailings to

"CHANGTE" Kure & Kobe 4 p.m. 15th Aug.
"RHIANI" Sydney, Melbourne & Brisbane 30th Aug.
"CHANGTE" Sydney & Melbourne Sept. 3

All The Above Subject To Alteration Without Notice.

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BOOKING Agents for: C.P.A., B.O.A.C., C.N.A.C., P.A.A., P.A.L., P.O.A.S. and NORTH WEST AIR LINES.

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MONTHLY SAILINGS TO NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA,
BALTIMORE, BOSTON VIA SAN FRANCISCO,
LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA

M.S. "TREIN MAERSK" Aug. 26
M.S. "LEISE MAERSK" Sept. 13

Special Tanks available for the carriage of oil in bulk

ARRIVALS FROM NEW YORK AND OTHER U.S. PORTS

M.S. "CORNELIUS MAERSK" August 24
M.S. "SALLY MAERSK" September 11

For Freight and Further Particulars please apply to:-

Agents: **JEBSEN & CO.** Tel. Nos. 2400-2
Feddor Building

AIR AND SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

Shipping Arrivals

YESTERDAY

HONGKONG (S.N.A.), British, 3,000 tons,
ex-Alexandria, R.C. Kerrick, Oil Fuel, 100 tons,
FURAN VICTORY (A.P.L.), American,
4,000 tons, ex-Straits, Y.A. Blaz, 80 tons,
PEREKOP (Wallen), Russian, 2,100 tons,
ex-Shanghai, A.P. Nekolov, Y.M.T.,
RHEXENOR (U.S.), British, 4,000 tons,
ex-Shanghai, D. Hey, 80 tons.

TODAY

REMLAND (Glenline) ex-U.K.,
LOKANG (Jardine) ex-Calcutta,
NAGARA (Glenline) ex-Manila,
HAIKUM BALEN (W. Hunt) ex-Atlantic
PANGOLA (Mac. Mac.) ex-Amoy,
TITIALENOKA (R.L.L.) ex-Amoy,
TRINAN (U.S.) ex-U.K.

TOMORROW

REXOLITE (U.S.L.) ex-New York,
TREVETHOR (Mac. Mac.) ex-U.K.

AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS

Arrivals

TODAY
CNAC ex-Shanghai 11.45 a.m. Hailow
via Canton, Swatow, 5.30 p.m.
Hankow 1.30 p.m. Amoy 1.30 p.m.
Swatow 1.55 p.m. Canton 4.30
p.m. 4.45 p.m.
CPC ex-Shanghai 2.15 p.m.
CPC ex-Shanghai 1 p.m.
H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Shanghai 3 p.m.
ex-Canton 10.55 a.m. 1.15 p.m.
3.35 p.m. 5.55 p.m.
PAN-AMERICAN ex-San Francisco via
Honolulu, Wake, Tokyo, Shanghai
1.30 p.m.
HRAATHENS ex-Oahu/Hankow 2 p.m.

TOMORROW

CNAC ex-Shanghai 11.45 a.m. ex-Amoy
via Tientsin, Swatow, 5.40 p.m.
Amoy via Swatow 1.55 p.m. ex-
Canton 4.30 p.m. 4.45 p.m.
CPC ex-Shanghai via Amoy, Canton
3.45 p.m. ex-Canton 10.55 a.m.
H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Shanghai 3 p.m.
1.15 p.m. 3.35 p.m. 5.55 p.m.
PAL ex-San Francisco via Honolulu,
Guam, Manila 12 noon.
DOAC ex-Shanghai 3 p.m. ex-Singapore
4.30 p.m.

SUNDAY

CNAC ex-Shanghai 10.25 a.m. 11.45
a.m. 12.10 p.m. ex-Amoy via
Swatow 1.55 p.m. ex-Canton 4.30
p.m. 4.45 p.m.
CPC ex-Shanghai 2.15 p.m. ex-Chong-
king via Canton 5.30 p.m.
CPC ex-Singapore via Bangkok 3 p.m.
H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Shanghai 3 p.m.
ex-Canton 10.55 a.m. 1.15 p.m.
5.55 p.m. 5.55 p.m.
PAN-AMERICAN ex-San Francisco via
Honolulu, Wake, Tokyo, Shanghai
1.30 p.m. ex-New York via London,
Istanbul, Damascus, Karachi, Cal-
cutta, Bangkok 2.15 p.m.
DOAC ex-Southampton, Hankow 3 a.m.
AIR FRANCE ex-Hanoi, Hanoi 2 p.m.

Departures

TODAY
CNAC for Shanghai 12.45 p.m. Hailow
via Canton 7.40 a.m. Shanghai via
Amoy, Tientsin 9 a.m. Swatow 2.30
p.m. Amoy via Swatow 3 a.m.
Canton 2.15 p.m. 4.40 p.m.
CPC for Tientsin via Swatow, Amoy
8 a.m. Shanghai via Canton 8.40
a.m. Nanking via Canton 8.40
a.m. Kuming 7 a.m. Canton
3.15 p.m.
CPC for Singapore via Bangkok 7 a.m.
H.K. AIRWAYS for Canton 9 a.m.
11.20 a.m. 1.40 p.m. 4 p.m.
PAN-AMERICAN for New York via
Bangkok, Calcutta, Karachi, Damas-
cus, Istanbul, London 2.30 p.m.
DOAC for Singapore 7.30 a.m.

TOMORROW

CNAC for Shanghai 12.45 p.m. for
Amoy via Swatow, Tientsin 7.40 a.m.
Amoy via Swatow 8 a.m. Canton
2.15 p.m. 4.40 p.m.
CPC for Shanghai 10 a.m. Foochow
via Swatow, Amoy 9 a.m. Amoy
7 a.m.
H.K. AIRWAYS for Shanghai 10 a.m.
Canton 8 a.m. 11.20 a.m. 1.40
p.m. 4 p.m.
PAL for San Francisco via Manila,
Guam, Honolulu 1 p.m.
DOAC for Bangkok/Singapore 9 a.m.

SUNDAY

CNAC for Shanghai 12.45 p.m. Shang-
hai via Canton, Swatow, Amoy, Foo-
chow 8.30 a.m. Nanking via Kun-
ming 11.25 a.m. Kuming 1.10
p.m. Amoy via Swatow 8 a.m.
Canton 2.15 p.m. 4.40 p.m.
CPC for Chongking 7 a.m. Shanghai
via Swatow 8 a.m. Canton 3.15
p.m.
H.K. AIRWAYS for Canton 9 a.m.
11.20 a.m. 1.40 p.m. 4 p.m.
PAN-AMERICAN for San Francisco via
Shanghai, Tokyo, Wake, Honolulu
4.15 p.m. San Francisco via Manila,
Guam, Wake, Honolulu 2.30 p.m.
DOAC for Bangkok, Southampton 7.30
a.m.
AIR FRANCE for Saigon 8 a.m.
HRAATHENS for Bangkok, Oahu 9 a.m.

POST OFFICE

Outward Mails

Unless otherwise stated, Registered
Articles and Parcel Posts close 10 minutes
earlier than the ordinary mail. If parcel
close before 10 a.m. Registered and
Parcel Posts close at 6 p.m. the previous
day.
Mails are closed at Kowloon Central
Post Office, half an hour earlier than the
U.P.O. closing time.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13

Canton (Kowloon) C.F.O. 7.30 a.m. 10
a.m. 12.30 p.m. 8 p.m. (U.P.O.)
7 a.m. 8.30 a.m. Noon, 1.30 p.m.
Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 9 a.m.
Airmail for Chongking, Nanking, Hankow,
Tientsin and Peking: Airmail for
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow, (Reg.)
9 p.m. (Ord.) 9.15 p.m.
Airmail for Taipei (Reg.) 9 p.m. (Ord.)
9.30 p.m.

CLOSING TIMES BY SEA AND TRAIL

Manila and Tientsin 9 a.m.
Panama, Colon, San Francisco, New York
Shanghai, 9 a.m.
Hankow, 9 a.m.
Hankow and Tientsin 9 a.m.
Canton (and other mail only) 9 p.m.
Hankow and Tientsin 9 p.m.
Hankow, Canton, Hong Kong, Peking and
Shanghai via Liverpool, (Reg.) 9 a.m.
Hankow, Canton, Hong Kong, Peking and
Shanghai via London, (Reg.) 9 a.m.
Canton (Parcel and sea mail only) 9
p.m.

Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY

CHANG HSIANG (C.M.R.N.) for Yulin.
CITY OF KANTOUM (Bank Line) for
Shanghai.
FURMAN VICTORY (A.P.L.) for New
York.
HAI YAO (Douglas) for Swatow.
HONGKONG (W. Pat. Line) for Hailow.
MEYERK (R.L.L.) for Shanghai.
HUI LEE (C.B. Hong) for Hailow.
STANVAC (Boeing) for Canton.
STORE NORDBERG (G.E.T.) for a cruise.

TODAY

CALTEX II (Caltex) for Canton.
CHI MEI (C.M.R.N.) for Shanghai.
MALVANI (U.S.) for Miri.
MUNCASTER CASTLE (Moller) Takao.
PROPER (Everett) for Amoy.
RUYA (R.L.L.) for Manila.
WING SANG (Jardine) for Keelung.

TOMORROW

FERNOLITE (Thorness) for Atlantic
Coast.
HUNG HONG (C.M.R.N.) for Amoy.
MAURAND (Jardine) for Singapore.
REXOLITE (U.S.L.) for Shanghai.
RHEXENOR (U.S.) for U.K.
SINKIANG (U.S.) for Amoy.
SZECHUEN (U.S.) for Shanghai.

Vessels In Port

ANAKAN (Glenline) K. Dk.
AMARANTHUS (Whitlock) Plover Cove
ANNLOCK (Wallen) Plover Cove
BENNEVE (Loring) K. Wh.
BIRKENHEAD (C.M.R.N.) K. Dk.
HUBWOOD (Mac. Mac.) K. Dk.
CHONG HING (Eastern) T. Dk.
CHANGTE (U.S.) Hailow's Wh.
CLOVERLOCK (W. Pat. Line) Yau
TUNG (C.M.R.N.) K. Dk.
HAI TAN (Douglas) K. Dk.
HAI TAN (W. Pat. Line) Yau
HAT TAI (C.M.R.N.) K. Dk.
HONGKONG (C.M.R.N.) K. Dk.
LAKE SHAWNING (Jardine) R.27
LAKKLOCK (Wallen) Plover Cove
MAYLOCK (Wallen) Plover Cove
MALVANI (U.S.) T. Dk.
NEW HOLLAND (R.L.L.) K. Dk.
HUI HOCK (Karat) T. Dk.
MINNIE MOLLER (Moller) Cot. Dk.
NANCHANG (U.S.) A15
NEW HOLLAND (R.L.L.) Y.M.T.
PEREKOP (Wallen) Plover Cove
RHEXENOR (U.S.) A1
SHANGHAI (U.S.) Tientsin
SINKIANG (U.S.) Canton
SOMERVILLE (Thorness) K. Dk.
SZECHUEN (U.S.) H14
TAKINGHANG (Shun Cheong) Yau
TUNG (C.M.R.N.) K. Dk.
TASMAN (R.L.L.) K. Dk.
JAN HEUTZ (R.L.L.) Tientsin
VOLSELA (U.S.) Plover Cove
WANGHONG (U.S.) W.M.
WUWANG (U.S.) W.M.
YUWANG (U.S.) Tientsin

VESSELS DUE FROM

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Shipping Arrivals

YESTERDAY

GLENEARN (Jardine) ex-U.K. via
Porto.
HONGKONG (Glenline) ex-Europe.
MENESTHEUS (U.S.) ex-U.K.
MONOLIA (P.A.O.) ex-Europe.
NAGARA (Glenline) ex-U.K.
PANGOLA (Mac. Mac.) ex-U.K.
PANGOLA (Mac. Mac.) ex-U.K.
PANGOLA (Mac. Mac.) ex-U.K.
PANGOLA (Mac. Mac.) ex-U.K.
PANGOLA (Mac. Mac.) ex-U.K.

TODAY

GLENEARN (Jardine) ex-U.K. via
Porto.
HONGKONG (Glenline) ex-Europe.
MENESTHEUS (U.S.) ex-U.K.
MONOLIA (P.A.O.) ex-Europe.
NAGARA (Glenline) ex-U.K.
PANGOLA (Mac. Mac.) ex-U.K.
PANGOLA (Mac. Mac.) ex-U.K.
PANGOLA (Mac. Mac.) ex-U.K.
PANGOLA (Mac. Mac.) ex-U.K.
PANGOLA (Mac. Mac.) ex-U.K.

TOMORROW

GLENEARN (Jardine) ex-U.K. via
Porto.
HONGKONG (Glenline) ex-Europe.
MENESTHEUS (U.S.) ex-U.K.
MONOLIA (P.A.O.) ex-Europe.
NAGARA (Glenline) ex-U.K.
PANGOLA (Mac. Mac.) ex-U.K.
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PANGOLA (Mac. Mac.) ex-U.K.
PANGOLA (Mac. Mac.) ex-U.K.

Vessels In Port

ANAKAN (Glenline) K. Dk.
AMARANTHUS (Whitlock) Plover Cove
ANNLOCK (Wallen) Plover Cove
BENNEVE (Loring) K. Wh.
BIRKENHEAD (C.M.R.N.) K. Dk.
HUBWOOD (Mac. Mac.) K. Dk.
CHONG HING (Eastern) T. Dk.
CHANGTE (U.S.) Hailow's Wh.
CLOVERLOCK (W. Pat. Line) Yau
TUNG (C.M.R.N.) K. Dk.
HAI TAN (Douglas) K. Dk.
HAI TAN (W. Pat. Line) Yau
HAT TAI (C.M.R.N.) K. Dk.
HONGKONG (C.M.R.N.) K. Dk.
LAKE SHAWNING (Jardine) R.27
LAKKLOCK (Wallen) Plover Cove
MAYLOCK (Wallen) Plover Cove
MALVANI (U.S.) T. Dk.
NEW HOLLAND (R.L.L.) K. Dk.
HUI HOCK (Karat) T. Dk.
MINNIE MOLLER (Moller) Cot. Dk.
NANCHANG (U.S.) A15
NEW HOLLAND (R.L.L.) Y.M.T.
PEREKOP (Wallen) Plover Cove
RHEXENOR (U.S.) A1
SHANGHAI (U.S.) Tientsin
SINKIANG (U.S.) Canton
SOMERVILLE (Thorness) K. Dk.
SZECHUEN (U.S.) H14
TAKINGHANG (Shun Cheong) Yau
TUNG (C.M.R.N.) K. Dk.
TASMAN (R.L.L.) K. Dk.
JAN HEUTZ (R.L.L.) Tientsin
VOLSELA (U.S.) Plover Cove
WANGHONG (U.S.) W.M.
WUWANG (U.S.) W.M.
YUWANG (U.S.) Tientsin

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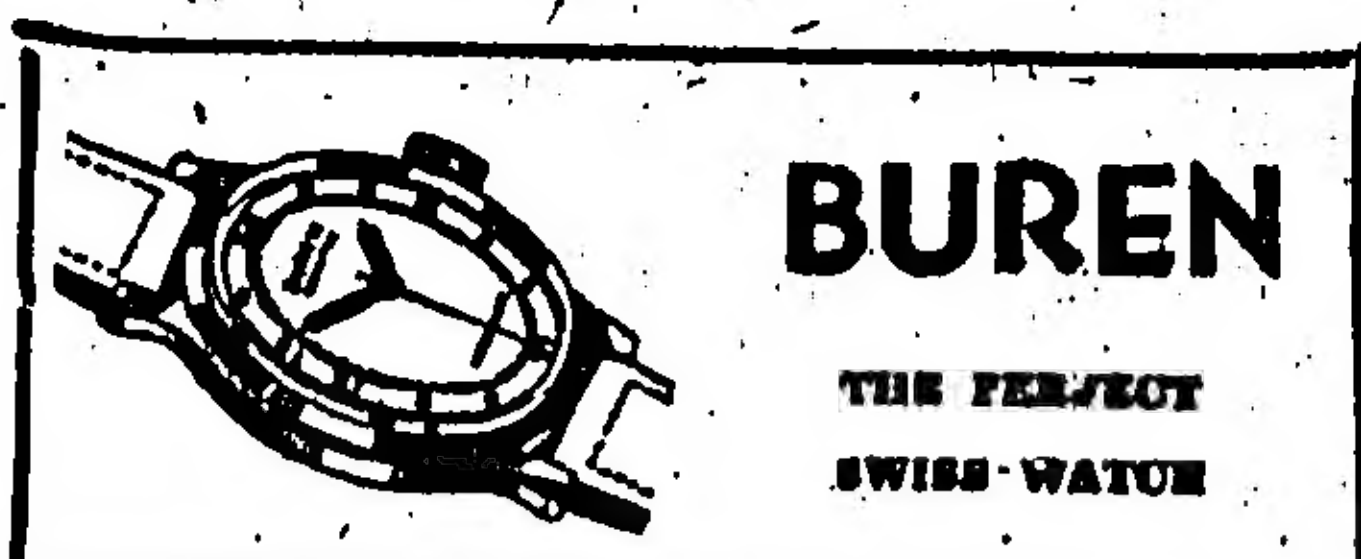
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CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1948.



BRITAIN OUSTED FROM OLYMPIC FOOTBALL FINAL

London, August 11.—Yugoslavia beat Britain by three goals to one in the Olympic Association Football semi-final tonight, and will now meet Sweden in the final. The game was lively throughout and showed up the superiority of the Yugoslavs in constructive movements, although Britain displayed a fine brand of football.

Lawn Bowls

BEGINNING INTERPORT PRACTICE

Hong Kong's Interport Lawn Bowls team will start practicing next week for their visit to Shanghai next month.

A practice match will be played on Monday at 5.15 p.m. at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

The team selected to play against Shanghai this year comprises R. F. de Luz, J. S. Leong, W. H. Hing, L. S. Byke, T. A. Macfar and C. B. Rosewell.

Open Singles

Results of yesterday's games in the First Round of the Lawn Bowls Open Singles Championship:

At H.K.C.C.: L. Collyer beat A. H. Rumball 21-10. At H.K.C.C.: G. E. Willerton beat E. S. Frank 21-12. At H.K.C.C.: F. Lee beat A. K. Omar 22-14. At K.B.C.C.: A. V. Gosar beat W. V. Field 21-20. At C.C.C.: U. M. Omar beat E. Greenwood 21-10. At Rereale: A. R. Minu beat J. Oren 21-10. At K.C.C.: T. A. Mudar beat C. C. Pereira 22-20. At K.C.C.: F. Goodwin beat C. Gough 22-10.

Today's Games

The following games in the Singles Championship will be played today:

J. S. Joyce (3181) v. R. Leigh (3172) at H.K.C.C. At M. I. Razuek (27810) v. W. C. Ogley (28181) at K.B.C.C. At L. A. Cutler (34152) v. L. R. Whant (33121) at C.C.C. At C. P. Basto (30240) v. I. Kitchel (30342) at K.C.C. At J. Coelho (25810) v. R. C. Logan (28011) at Rereale. At M. Y. Adal (28001) v. S. Yusuf (20001) at K.B.C.C.

HKFC Wins

Hong Kong Football Club beat Hong Kong Electric Club by 33 goals in a Second Division game in the Lawn Bowls League on Wednesday.

J. Dickson's (HKFC) rink beat R. C. Butler's (HKEC) rink 20-12.

K. Farrow's rink beat V. Donohue's rink 27-13.

G. Willerton's rink beat J. H. Bottomley's rink 24-10.

HKCC Teams

In their Lawn Bowls League match against Club de Rereale at Chater Road tomorrow at 4 p.m., Hong Kong Cricket Club will be represented by the following teams:

J. Mout, P. Kennedy, W. Williamson, J. Prentice (skip). R. Phillips, E. J. Mitchell, R. A. Edwards, A. W. Brown (skip). G. Sewell, L. E. Lammer, R. E. Davies, R. H. Wild (skip).

Italian Cyclists Again

London, August 11.—The Italian tandem cycle aces, F. Torrucci and T. Perona, tonight won the Olympic two thousand metre championship in a hurricane third lap through gathering darkness at suburban Herne Hill.

The Italians scored a two legs to one victory over Britain's best world champion sprint star, Reg Harris, and partner Alan Bamister.

The Italian time for the last 200 metres was 11.0 seconds.

Final placings for the event: 1—Italy, 2—Britain, 3—France, 4—Switzerland.

The Italian triumph was greeted by an unparalleled outburst of cheers and "vivas" Cape were flung into the air as the Italians crossed the line—Associated Press.

Printed and published for the proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise, Limited, by WALTER JAMES KEATES, Printer, 100, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.

WEATHER UNKIND TO COUNTIES

London, August 11.—Rain curtailed play in many of the County cricket matches today.

There was no play in the Middlesex-Glamorgan and Essex-Kent matches, and no play after lunch in three other games.

The Derbyshire captain put Yorkshire in to bat on what seemed a "green" wicket when he won the toss at Scarborough.

There was a cricket gamble been so unfortunate in its result.

Len Hutton fell through a mistimed drive at 45 after an hour's play, but no further wicket fell for two and three quarters hours.

The two left-handers, Watson and Wilson, shared in a partnership of 302, only 44 runs below the Yorkshire second wicket record of 346, set up by Leyland and Barber against Middlesex in 1932.

Wilson stayed for three and three-quarter hours in a chanceless innings, which included one sixer and 13 fours, and Watson hit one sixer and 16 fours in five hours.

Gloucestershire's Emmett and Crapp made Nottinghamshire pay for dropping catches in putting up an unbroken stand of 107.

Emmett was dropped three times and Crapp twice.

The close of play scores were: At Lords: No play in match between Middlesex and Glamorgan.

Chelmsford: No play between Essex and Kent.

At Leicester: Hampshire 27 for one. No play after lunch.

At Wellington: Lancashire 47 for no wicket. No play after lunch.

At Hastings: Sussex 48 for one. No play after lunch.

At Weston-super-Mare: Somerset 143 for six. No play after tea. Surrey to bat.

At Scarborough: Yorkshire 300 for 4; (Watson 174, Wilson 140). At Cheltenham: Gloucestershire 160 for 2 (Emmett 82 not out).—Reuter.

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Unofficial Standings

London, August 11.—Unofficial Olympic point standings after 12 days:

United States	581 1/2
Sweden	287
France	184
Hungary	143 1/2
Britain	125
Denmark	93 1/2
Netherlands	94 1/2
Finland	93 1/2
Turkey	90 1/2
Australia	85 1/2
Switzerland	73 1/2
Norway	49 1/2
Belgium	43 1/2
Egypt	40 1/2
Austria	39
Czechoslovakia	39
Argentina	37 1/2
Jamaica	23 1/2
Canada	20 1/2
Uruguay	12 1/2
Venezuela	12
Iran	11 1/2
Korea	11 1/2
Paru	10
South Africa	10
Panama	9 1/2
Poland	9
Brazil	5
Ceylon	5
Trinidad	5
Lebanon	3 1/2
Portugal	3
Philippines	2
India	1
Spain	1
Chile	1/2
Greece	1/2

—United Press.

British, US Athletes Compete

White City, August 12.—It was a dull and threatening day today for the 7th meeting between the United States and the British Empire in relay and team contests which took place at the stadium here.

The United States, who have never been beaten in the series, started warm favourites in the 4x400 yards relay.

Leung, who had shown sound defence, and Owen were together when stumps were drawn with Durham 75 for 5.

The close of play scoreboard read:

Australians: First innings

Erwin b Jackson	40
Tallon b Jackson	0
Harvey b Jackson	1
Linton b Jackson	17
McCool b Jackson	24
Hammond c Hardy b Jackson	55
Miller b Herbert	3
Hussett c Hardy b Jackson	3
Johnson c Robertson b Laidlaw	44
Siggers c Austin b Owen	22
Ring not out	2
Extras	2
Total	282

Bowling to date:

Miller	27	3	8	3
Hammond	29	2	7	0
Owen	14	1	3	1
Laidlaw	14	1	3	1
Durham: First innings				
Harvey c Hussett b Linton	0			
Thompson b Miller	4			
Robertson b Ring	2			
Bushman stumped Siggers b McCool	19			
Hardy not out	19			
Johnson slp. Siggers b Johnson	23			
Owen not out	5			
Extras	5			
Total (for 73)	5			

Results:

Men's 100 metres free style—1st, Len Taiting, Time: 1:15.7 sec.; 2nd, Wong Kam-wah, Time: 1:16.8 sec.
Ladies' 80 metres free style—1st, Wong Yuh-ching, Time: 1:15.7 sec.; 2nd, Wong Yuh-ching, Time: 1:16.8 sec.
Men's 200 metres breast stroke—1st, Leung Hin-kin, Time: 3 mins. 1.3 sec. (swims record); 2nd, Fung Wai-chung, Time: 3 mins. 1.3 sec.
60 yards free style—1st, Leung Hin-kin, Time: 1:15.7 sec.; 2nd, Wong Kam-wah, Time: 1:16.8 sec.
Long Plunge—1st, Chan Chun-nam, Time: 1:15.7 sec.; 2nd, Lok Wai-kit, Time: 1:16.8 sec.
220 yards free style—1st, Leung Hin-kin, Time: 3 mins. 1.3 sec.; 2nd, Wong Yuh-ching, Time: 3 mins. 1.3 sec.
50 yards free style—1st, Leung Hin-kin, Time: 1:15.7 sec.; 2nd, Wong Kam-wah, Time: 1:16.8 sec.
100 yards free style—1st, Leung Hin-kin, Time: 1:15.7 sec.; 2nd, Wong Kam-wah, Time: 1:16.8 sec.
200 yards free style—1st, Leung Hin-kin, Time: 3 mins. 1.3 sec.; 2nd, Wong Yuh-ching, Time: 3 mins. 1.3 sec.
400 yards free style—1st, Leung Hin-kin, Time: 8 mins. 1.3 sec.; 2nd, Wong Yuh-ching, Time: 8 mins. 1.3 sec.

One mile relay, four by 440 yards. United States, A. Harddon, C. C. Boulard, R. Cochrane and M. G. Whitfield, beat the Empire, V. G. Rhodes (Jamaica), D. M. Marland (Canada), D. V. Shore (South Africa) and K. Kenley (Jamaica), by about four yards in 3 minutes and 13.4 seconds.

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AUSSIES TOPPLE DURHAM WICKETS

T.P. LAU LEADS SWIMMING

The conclusion of the second night of the Lai Tsun swimming championships yesterday saw Lau Tai-ping leading in individual honours with 16 points.

The popular colony champion, Chan Chun-nam, is trailing with 10 points and another event (440 free style) to go, while Wong Kam-wah, 12-year-old lad who had distinguished himself in the first night's events, is a close third with nine points.

The swimming yesterday was generally below par. But exhibitions by young swimmers both in the ladies' and men's section give promise that in a short time to come, Lau Tsun will be able to give challenge to their traditional rivals, the Victorians.

Highlight of last night's programme was the 200 metres breast stroke event.

This was a close race between Fung Wai-chung, holder of the Colony 220 yards breast stroke record, and Leung Hin-kin.

Leung snatched a close victory from Fung after a gruelling quick-paced race. The time was 3 mins. 4-2/5 seconds which equals the Lai Tsun record.

Leung's win in this excellent time places him in a favourable position for the breast stroke in the colony championships to be held in late September.

Results:

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The Australian tourists today dismissed five Durham batsmen for 73 runs, after scoring 282 in their first innings.

The bowlers got little assistance from the pitch. Nevertheless, McCool, who hit seven fours, was brilliantly caught at backward point, and without addition, Brown attempted to play Jackson to leg and touched the ball on to his leg stump. He had batted for two hours and 40 minutes for 49.

Hammond started quietly, but Miller immediately began nipping out and in one over from Herbert he took three fours. He gave a hard chance to square leg at 15, but reached his 50 in 48 minutes.

The 200 went up in 188 minutes, and eight runs later Hammond was out to a catch at square leg off Jackson. Miller was clean bowled middle stump by Herbert, and Hassett went quickly in a similar manner to Hammond.

Johnson and Siggers in a useful unfinished stand brought the score to 255 for 5 by tea.

The Australian ninth wicket stand realised 44 and the innings closed at 282.

When Durham went in they lost three wickets for 25 runs and their fourth wicket went down 11 runs later. Harry and Jackson, however, played sound cricket against repeated changes, and it was only McCool with his spinners who seemed to have them in trouble. This 17th wicket stand put on 37 runs.

Hardy, who had shown sound defence, and Owen were together when stumps were drawn with Durham 75 for 5.

The close of play scoreboard read:

Australians: First innings

Erwin b Jackson	40
Tallon b Jackson	0
Harvey b Jackson	1